

Joseph Winters Found Lying on Porch at Allaben

Was Reported Missing From Camp at Cold Brook by Three Fishing Companions and Officials Started Search Under Arrest

Found Sleeping on Ed Leahy's Porch Near Allaben With Lighted Lantern Near Him

Joseph Winters, of 216 East Chester street, who was reported missing from camp at Cold Brook by three fishing companions, was found this morning lying on the Ed Leahy porch near Allaben with his lighted lantern standing alongside him. He was arrested by State Trooper Ray Dunn and held on a technical charge of disorderly conduct for a hearing before Justice of the Peace William Weyman at Phoenixia later.

Winters had kept the troopers and sheriff and his men busy for several hours searching for three companions he had reported missing after he had been sent out to chop wood at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The fact that Winters did not return was not reported until 7 o'clock Sunday evening and then Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg, Deputy Ray Wines and Deputy Charles McLaughlin went to the scene and searched until 11 o'clock Sunday night when the search was called off because of darkness. Troopers Ray Dunn and Chapman from Phoenixia spent several hours searching the locality.

Saturday Winters and three companions went on a fishing trip to Cold Brook. Shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday morning Winters went out to cut wood. His companions heard him chopping for a time and then the sound ceased but he failed to return. A search was made and it was found his lantern and axe were missing as well as Winters. A search was commenced and continued until Sunday evening when his companions, Harold and Sherwood Rommell, of the Plank road, and Ray Trumpate, of Lincoln Park, called the state troopers and sheriff.

The three men said Winters had left the camp near the Old Chimney Hole at Cold Brook and failed to return. Because of the pine needles on the ground it was impossible to trace his course.

Searched Woods.

Troopers Dunn and Chapman spent several hours beating the brush about the reservoir and searching along the Esopus creek. The sheriff's men aided in the search but were forced to give up the search because of darkness.

It was about 4 o'clock this morning that Edward Leahy who lives at the Whipple Dugway above Phoenixia called and told the troopers that a man was lying on the front porch with a lighted lantern at his head and refused to move. Officers Dunn and Chapman responded and found Winters sleeping on the porch with Mr. Leahy standing guard with a large stick. He and his daughter who had seen the man come up the road and enter the premises were both frightened. They said Winters had been ordered away but had replied that he was in Kingston and that he was home.

Insisting that the Leahy property was his home he lay down on the porch and placed the lantern by his head for warmth and fell asleep.

Questioned by the Troopers Winters seemed dazed from lack of food and exposure and replied that he was at home in Kingston. When the troopers attempted to place him under arrest he insisted that they were attempting to kidnap him.

He was brought to jail and held for a hearing later today before Judge Weyman. The technical charge of disorderly conduct was lodged against him.

It is presumed that when he left the camp he wandered into the woods and found his way to the railroad tracks and set out along the tracks, eventually getting to Allaben. Winters is a man between 50 and 55 years of age.

Seriously Injured In Auto Accident Near Marlborough

Gardnertown Man in Serious Condition Following Mishap on 9-W Saturday Night

Two men were injured, one of them seriously, in a collision on Rosoff's hill, 9-W, about a mile and a half north of Marlborough, at 6:45 Saturday night.

Howard Flager, 24, of Gardnertown, Orange county, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he is reported to be in a very serious condition, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and spinal injuries. David Williams, 49, of Highland, who was also injured, was treated by Dr. Harris of Marlborough.

The accident happened when the Chevrolet coupe driven by Flager and headed south, failed to make the turn on a sharp curve, crossed over to the east side of the road and struck a Ford sedan owned and operated by Dorothy Hunt of Millbrook Lane, Rutland, Mass., who was driving toward Kingston. After striking the Hunt car the Chevrolet continued down the road for 200 feet and then overturned. Miss Hunt was not injured.

The accident was investigated by Sergeant Hulke and Trooper Lynn Baker of Highland.

Spurns Mother's Plea

Walla Walla, Wash., May 9 (AP)—Defiant after hours of grilling, De Castro Earl Mayer spurned today his mother's plea to lead police to the bones of James Eugene Bassett, whom both have confessed they slew in 1928. The mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, 73, made a "Mother's Day" appeal yesterday that Mayor "Freddie" the terrible past with a full confession.

Under Arrest

San Francisco, May 9 (AP)—The San Francisco examiner said today Staff Sergeant Samuel H. Edgeman was under arrest at the San Francisco Presidio awaiting court martial for alleged misappropriation of secret army personnel records. Edgeman was arrested April 29 and his court martial is expected to be held Friday, the paper said.

President Returns

Washington, May 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the capital at 8 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today refreshed and tanned after a nine day vacation cruise in the south Atlantic and Caribbean. Mr. Roosevelt was greeted by Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of War Woodring and Secretary of Commerce Roper.

No Mother's Day Taken

Los Angeles, May 9 (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein dried her tears today after failing to receive a Mother's Day token from her son, Jackie Coogan. For the first time in years, Mrs. Bernstein said, her elder son was absent from her home on Mother's Day.

Three Burned to Death

Rochester, N. H., May 9 (AP)—A family of three perished today as fire destroyed their home. The victims were Arthur Harris, 57, his wife, Flora, 51, and their son, Arthur, Jr., 14, all natives of Melrose, Mass.

Strike Settled

Paris, May 9 (AP)—The government today announced settlement of the maritime strike at Le Havre, which had tied up sailings of the French line for nearly a week.

Labor May Unite to Get Protections

Albany, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Political observers read into the Committee for Industrial Organization's constitutional convention program today an attempt at reconciliation with the rival American Federation of Labor.

Long at odds with the A. F. of L., the CIO issued its 14-point program in New York last night and accompanied it with a pledge of "cooperation with any plebe organization, including the American Federation of Labor, to attain in the state constitution adequate protection for the rights of organized labor."

An A. F. of L.-sponsored program already has been placed before the delegates.

Observers at once recalled that George Meany, state A. F. of L. president, recently denounced the

Queen Ulster I Reigns Over Festivities



Miss Jane Ball, crowned Queen of Ulster county's first Apple Blossom Festival, and members of her court view activity at the Coronation Ball at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night. Left to right are Esther Brandow, Marlborough; Eleanor Lent, Saugerties; Elma Benton, Accord; Doris Wilhelms, Ellenville; Jane Ball, Kingston; Madeline Tobacchi, Rosendale; Ruth Perkins, Highland; Josephine Vicedich, Kingston; and Mabel Holden Saugerties. Seated in front of the queen are train bearers, Rose Marie Polizzi (left) and Berdine Tracey, both of Marlborough.

2,000 Attend Union Services In Auditorium; Italian Consul Guest at Highland Festivities

Rabbi Goldstein, Msgr. Stanley and Rev. Sockman speakers at the Services

Jane Ball Crowned Ulster Bud Queen

Com. Gaetano Vecchiotti Royal Italian Consul-General, Guest at Highland Fetes

Ulster county's first Apple Blossom Festival was brought to a successful close Sunday evening with a union service in the municipal auditorium in which the three great faiths in Kingston—the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—united in a religious service which was attended by fully 2,000 and addressed by three outstanding pulpits orators of the faiths represented.

The speakers of the evening were Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, associate rabbi of the Free Synagogue in New York city; the Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley of St. Mary's Church, this city, and the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Christ Methodist Church in New York.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, dean of the Ulster county clergy, who has just completed 40 years of service as pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, presided at the union meeting, the first meeting of his kind ever to be held in Kingston.

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel offered the invocation; the prayer was delivered by the Rev. Russell S. Gaetzke, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, while Monsignor Stanley pronounced the benediction.

During the services the Kingston Mendelssohn Club sang two numbers, "Grant Us to Do With Zeal" and the "150 Psalm" by Frank, Frank White of New York city presided at the Hammond electric organ.

Dr. Goldstein said that on his way to Kingston from New York he had been trying to figure how he could connect a religious service with an apple blossom festival and then he recalled his Biblical history and the first apple blossom festival was when Eve offered Adam a bite of the apple. That was the beginning of all our trouble, when sin entered the world.

Dr. Goldstein said that the more one studied the religious faiths of the world the more one became aware of the fact that there was not such a great difference between the faiths of the Protestant, Catholic or Jew. But in principle all three faiths had a common ground and that was the social principle of the brotherhood of man. This was a principle in which we all believe, although it would not appear so judging from what was happening on the other side of the world.

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Abram E. Jansen Places Crown on Miss Ball, "Fair-est of Ulster's Daughters" at Modena

In a setting devoid of apple blossoms because of a caprice of Nature, Jane Ball, Kingston high school senior, was crowned the first Apple Blossom Queen of Ulster county before a crowd estimated at fully 3,000 persons Saturday afternoon at the Hasbrouck orchards at Modena. Had nature not been so generous with warm early spring sunshine the scene, bedecked with apple blossoms many hours of travel to witness. In a great open lot with the Hasbrouck orchards as a background and the Shawangunk mountains hazy in an early summer haze, the spot selected by the committee was ideal. Despite the fact that the early warm weather had prematurely brought out the apple blossoms, the scene was one of great beauty as the colorful bands of Kingston High School and the New Paltz Normal School heralded the approach of the Queen and her court.

The setting for the ceremony was ideal and just as ideal was the selection of the man who was given the honor of crowning Ulster county's first Blossom Queen. Abram E. Jansen, New Paltz apple grower who so graciously performed the ceremony, is the first man in Ulster county to introduce the "king of apples" the delicious McIntosh and grow them in commercial quantities in the nation.

It was 2:15 o'clock Saturday that a band of trumpeters from the Kingston High School band heralded the approach of the queen and her court.

Preceded by the members of the royal party Jane Ball, sweet and majestic in her royal robes, made her triumphant entry into the court, which had been fenced off to permit the ceremonies to proceed without interruption by the vast crowd.

The crown was carried to the "throne" by a crown bearer and the train bearer was little Alice Danabey of Kingston. Surrounded by her maids of honor, Queen Jane was escorted to the throne which had been placed atop the huge apple blossom float which was one of the main attractions of the World's Fair parade in New York city last week.

In the setting of pale green apple leaves the vivid colors of the queen and her attendants presented a picture which delayed the opening of the ceremonies as more than a score of press photographers and amateurs panned cameras for a record of Ulster county's first Apple Blossom Festival.

As she ascended the throne, Abram E. Jansen took his position and performed the ceremony of "crowning the queen."

Members of the queen's party acting as maids of honor were Esther Brandow, Marlborough; Eleanor Lent, Saugerties; Helen Passandano, Highland; Madeline Tobacchi, New Paltz; Elma Benton, Kerhonkson; Mabel Holden, Saugerties; Betty Ortiz, New Paltz; Ruth Perkins, Highland; Josephine Vicedich, Kingston; Doris Wilhelms, Ellenville.

In presenting the Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival to the thousands gathered about the throne, Mr. Jansen said:

Coronation Address

"Let me first express my sincere appreciation for this honor

being bestowed upon me. I am deeply grateful to the committee for their selection of me as the first Apple Blossom Queen of Ulster county. I am also grateful to the people of Ulster county for their warm welcome and to the many friends who have gathered here today to witness this historic event. I am proud to represent Ulster county and to be crowned Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival. I will strive to be a worthy representative of Ulster county and to promote the interests of the apple industry. I will also strive to be a friend to all people and to promote peace and understanding between all nations. I will strive to be a role model for all people and to inspire them to live their lives to the fullest. I will strive to be a source of inspiration and hope for all people and to bring them joy and happiness. I will strive to be a beacon of light and to guide them through the darkest of times. I will strive to be a source of strength and courage for all people and to help them overcome all their difficulties. I will strive to be a source of love and compassion for all people and to bring them peace and harmony. I will strive to be a source of wisdom and knowledge for all people and to help them understand the world and their place in it. I will strive to be a source of faith and hope for all people and to help them believe in a better future. I will strive to be a source of inspiration and motivation for all people and to help them achieve their dreams and aspirations. I will strive to be a source of joy and happiness for all people and to bring them the best of life. I will strive to be a source of love and compassion for all people and to bring them peace and harmony. I will strive to be a source of wisdom and knowledge for all people and to help them understand the world and their place in it. 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Cets 30 Days for His Bad Checks

Donald Balch, 36, of Kerhonkson, pleaded guilty to passing a worthless check for \$7 in Kingston last week, and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning. Balch, who had been sought by the police for several days, was picked up in New Paltz Sunday evening. Lieutenant Charles Phinney informed Judge Cahill that several other informations had been laid against Balch by local merchants, but had not yet been brought to the attention of the court.

Balch is accused of being the man who received several local merchants with bad checks. The checks were drawn in various amounts ranging from \$7 to \$12. On the charge this morning the check was for \$7 and was offered in payment for an inner tube for an automobile, costing \$2, and he received \$5 back in change.

The rubber checks circulated last week were purported to be drawn by Frank L. Rogers and were endorsed with the names of Lester Elder and Charles Thorne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Foster G. Shullis and others of town of Woodstock, to Dayton P. Shullis and wife, of same place, land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

James McIntyre, of Kingston, to Catherine V. Conway, of same place, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Mary C. Simmons, of town of Rosendale, to County of Ulster, land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Hugh F. Ryerson and others, of Near East Camp, Conn., to Hattie A. Tillson, of Walden, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$1.

Annie A. Marz and others, of Route 1, Kingston, to Annie A. Marz and Marion Manning, of same place, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Eyeglasses are believed to have been invented by Roger Bacon in the 13th century.

"You've got something there"

Said our patrons last week-end

When they tasted our delicious food and inspected our new building.

Come This Evening For Tasty Chicken a la King

Complete Dinner 90c

Served until 9 o'clock.

Williams Lake Lodge

Town of Rosendale.

FOOD. FOOD. GIVE US FOOD



Here are some of hundreds of destitute persons who formed Cleveland, O., relief officers and insisted upon receiving food. Although no state funds were available and a \$50,000 city stop-gap appropriation was running low, Mayor Harold H. Burton promised, "Nobody will starve."

Spanish American War Veterans Met Saturday Evening

At the reunion of the First Regiment, Spanish-American War Veterans, Saturday night in the Governor Clinton Hotel, there were ex-soldiers and sailors present from all sections of the state to discuss the days of 1898 when they were called to serve their country.

After many had renewed acquaintances in the lobby of the hotel, where they gathered early, Victor J. Halloran, who presided over the affairs of the evening, sounded the banquet call.

Alderman at Large John J. Schwenk, representing Mayor C. J. Holsman, welcomed the veterans to Kingston, and assured them that what their organization stands for is widely appreciated by every citizen.

Others on the speakers' list were Col. Girard L. McGee, U. S. A., retired; Capt. James E. Roach, past department commander; 1st Lieut. Joseph M. Fowler, past president, and Col. Orval Johnson, director general, R. O. T. C. The Veterans of Foreign Wars were represented by Bernard V. Roach, and the American Legion by Harry L. Kitchner, both commanders of local posts.

"What we need is training and fitness," said Captain Roach in his speech, "61 per cent of our World War officers were trained for the Spanish American War and this experience helped them to assume their duties more readily."

He urged that representatives be elected to public office who were from communities, and recommended that school children be taught more about the early history of their country, and the struggle to build "this great democracy."

Decide on Surgery To Save Baby

Chicago, May 9 (AP)—A council of medical specialists decided today an immediate operation should be performed on baby Helene Colan whose parents feared the danger of letting her live in at least partial blindness or die eventually of a cancerous tumor.

The decision was announced by Attorney Samuel Hoffman, spokesman for the family, after the medical experts met in secret conference with the infant's father, Dr. Herman Colan, 39, a dentist.

Attorney Hoffman said the council recommended the operation be performed on the left eye to arrest the glaucoma threatening Helene's life.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Securities Were Higher Last Week

The atmosphere of gloom that had been thickening as industry continued its slow but steady downward path, and headlines featured wars and rumors of wars, threats of labor troubles in various sections of the country and other ills, real and imaginary, was brightened a bit last week as far as the securities markets were concerned as both high and low grade bonds advanced and stocks generally went forward.

Industrial stocks showed average gains for four out of six days last week, advancing \$3.76 a share in the Dow-Jones index on Friday, and for the week about regaining the losses of the week before. Rails and utilities more than regained the ground lost the previous week. Industrials showed a fractional gain Saturday, in a 260,966 share market. Ralls and utilities showed small losses for the first in a week.

It is announced that first quarter earnings of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., \$232,910, were the largest for any quarter in the history of the company, comparing with net of \$265,251 in the same quarter last year. An expansion program is under way at the plants in Buffalo and Paterson, N. J.

Early estimates place sales of tin containers this year at 15 per cent or more behind 1937, but with prices up about ten per cent the reduction in dollar volume of sales will be somewhat less.

Fumble Oil reports net income for the year ended December 31 of \$16,924,001, or \$5.22 a share, compared with \$34,183,527, or \$3.80 a share the previous year.

The Pullman Co. had net of \$428,552, or 11 cents a share for the quarter ended March 31, compared with \$3,276,699 in the same quarter in 1937.

With efforts to end the rift between President Martin and the left wing faction in the UAW fruitless so far, a stormy meeting was looked for when the executive board met in Detroit today.

Textile workers organizing committee, representing workers in Wood and Ayer mills at Lawrence, Mass., have accepted a reduction of 6 to 12 1/2 per cent in the basic wage of over \$1,222,000,000 more in taxes to the federal government in 1937 than in 1936 and almost three times as much as in 1933, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

New passenger car registrations in April are estimated at 195,000, by Polk & Co., on basis of partial returns. This would compare with 384,951 in April 1937.

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New York, May 9 (AP)—Bullying support was feeble in today's stock market and leaders stepped down fractions to a point or so.

A handful of specialties managed to edge forward, but gains were acquired on an extremely small turnover. The pace was especially slow near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 600,000 shares.

U. S. government securities pushed higher but corporate bonds were lacking in climbing power. Most commodities were hit by a lower drift. Foreign markets furnished no inspiration, the majority being barely steady.

In the backward division the greater part of the time were Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, Belling, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Manhattan Railway stocks and bonds were given a brisk run-up on reports unification plans for the traction properties were coming to a head.

Clouding the picture for the automotive stocks were the figures of General Motors disclosing domestic and world sales to consumers and dealers in April were the smallest for that month since 1933.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York City, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	8
American Can Co.	57
American Chain Co.	12 1/2
American Foreign Power	3 1/2
American International	5 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	17 1/2
American Rolling Mills	16 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
American Smelt & Refin. Co.	39 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	120 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	7 1/2
Atchafalpa, Copper	29 1/2
Aviation Corp.	4
Baldwin Locomotive	8 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	48
Bethlehem Steel	48
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	16
Canadian Pacific Ry.	70 1/2
Case, J. I.	13 1/2
Celanese Corp.	35
Cerro de Pasco Copper	29
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	44 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	7
Columbia Gas & Electric	7
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	20 1/2
Consolidated Edison	83
Consolidated Oil	28 1/2
Continental Oil	30 1/2
Curtiss Wright Commo.	9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	11
Delaware & Hudson	47 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	47 1/2
Electric Autolite	58 1/2
Electric Boat	104 1/2
E. I. DuPont	35 1/2
General Electric Co.	23 1/2
General Motors	32
General Foods Corp.	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	20
Great Northern, Pfd.	17 1/2
Hecker Products	64 1/2
Hudson Motors	64 1/2
International Harvester Co.	59 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	84
Johns Manville Co.	72 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	42 1/2
Loew's Inc.	16
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	12 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	49 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	64 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33
Motor Products Corp.	13 1/2
Nash Kelvator	8
National Power & Light	77 1/2
National Biscuit	22 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	13 1/2
North American Co.	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	9
Packard Motors	4
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd	57 1/2
Phelps Dodge	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	31 1/2
Pullman Co.	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	6
Republic Steel	14
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	30 1/2
Secaucus Vacuum	13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	8 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	49 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	30 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	30 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	41 1/2
Texas Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	37
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	66
Union Pacific R. R.	10 1/2
United Gas Improvement	10 1/2
United Aircraft	27 1/2
United Corp.	34 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	30 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	45 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	22 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	43 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	12 1/2

NEW YORK CITY Produce Market

New York, May 9 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents, \$5.20; soft winter straights, \$4.25-\$4.45; hard winter straights, \$4.75-\$4.95.

Rye flour, steady; fancy patents, \$4.40-\$4.70. Rye spot steady; No. 2, western C. I. L. N. Y., 77 1/2c.

Barley steady; No. 2, domestic C. I. L. 70 1/2c. Pork, steady; export, mess, \$27.37 1/2; family, 26.37 1/2.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$18.00; No. 2, \$16.00-\$17.00; No. 3, \$14.00-\$15.00; sample, \$11.50-\$13.00.

Straw steady; No. 1, rye, 19.00-\$20.00. Beans steady; marrow, \$6.00; pea, \$3.30-\$3.35; red kidney, \$3.65; white kidney, \$7.25-\$7.50.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1937's, 19c-22c; 1936's, 12c-14c. Butter, \$25.05-25c; creamery, extra (92 score) 26 1/2c; firsts (88-91) 24 1/2c-26c; seconds (84-87) 20 1/2c-22c.

Cheese 301,755; about steady. State, white milk, held 1937, 1936, 22c-24c; held 1937, 1936, 21c-22c; fresh fancy, 15c-15 1/2c.

Eggs 22,640; irregular. Whites: Resale of premium marks 25 1/2c-27c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 23 1/2c-25c. Exchange specials 22 1/2c-23c. Nearby and western exchange mediums 20c-20 1/2c. Browns: Extra fancy 20 1/2c-25c. Nearby and western special packs 23 1/2c.

Live poultry: By freight, slow and easy. Fowls, colored, 21 1/2c-22c, mostly 22c; leghorn 19c. Old roosters 13c. Turkeys, hen 25c; toms 20c.

By express barely steady. Broilers, crows 21c-24c, mostly 21 1/2c-22c; rocks 17c-23c, mostly 21c-22c. Pows, colored 20c-22c, mostly 21c-22c; leghorn 20c. Old roosters 14c. Turkeys, hen 25c; toms 20c.

Archduke Wels School Teacher Budapest, May 9 (AP)—Before Hungary's aristocratic, Archduke Albrecht of Hapsburg, 40, once a candidate for the Hungarian throne, was married in religious ceremony today to an attractive 27-year-old school teacher, Katherine Bocksky, in the Benedictine Abbey at Fannonthal.

Seek Missing Child Bradford, Pa., May 9 (AP)—National Guardsmen led 200 men today in the search for four-year-old Marjory West, lost while picking wild flowers in the forests near this northwestern Pennsylvania city. M. M. West, an oil field worker and the child's father, reported the girl wandered from a family picnic Sunday.

The first schooner was designed and built in Gloucester, Mass., in 1713.

West Hurley were visitors in this place recently.

Mrs. P. Simmons and Warren spent Saturday in Kingston.

Dr. Rickie of Kingston removed the cast for a broken arm from A. P. Loomis Friday. The cast had been on ten weeks.

Little John Duffy of Osaing is visiting his cousin, Warren Simmons.

C. Simpson and A. Loomis had good luck on their fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adickes and son, Hoyt, of Margaretville were Sunday callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boice of

Mr. and Mrs. William Boice of

Japan Reports Rapid Progress

Shanghai, May 9 (AP)—Stalled in their desperate efforts to reach Suichow from the north, the Japanese today reported rapid progress for two secondary thrusts from the south toward that nerve center of the central China battle area.

Japanese dispatches declared that two columns driving northward through central Anhwei province had captured Mengcheng, 85 miles southwest of Suichow after a desperate battle.

Another column moving up the Tientsin-Pukow railway was approaching Kuchow, 70 miles south of Suichow, said a Japanese army spokesman. This force had gained 20 miles in 48 hours.

Suichow, junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and the east-west railway, is the prize for which Japan and China have been contending nearly five months.

But the Japanese could report no progress for their primary offensive in southern Shantung province.

Chinese said they had repulsed savage Japanese attacks between Taiachwang and Phien to the southeast, although the Japanese used tanks and smokecreens.

Bud Programs Are Available

While the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce is well pleased with the reception afforded its Souvenir Program of the Apple Blossom Festival, it has been called to their attention that many people were unable to obtain a copy.

Several hotels and boarding houses have also expressed a desire for some copies of the book to use as direct mail advertising for Ulster's Vacation business.

The committee in charge report that there are some copies available and that Mr. Hardenbergh of the Hardenbergh Co. 34 Main street has agreed to accept orders for them.

The book which is filled with pictures and reading matter concerning every section of the county, has according to members much to enlighten people as to the general committee, done the advantage offered by this section as a vacation rendezvous.

Elsewhere in the Freeman will be found an advertisement giving complete details for securing these programs.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 9 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents, \$5.20; soft winter straights, \$4.25-\$4.45; hard winter straights, \$4.75-\$4.95.

Rye flour, steady; fancy patents, \$4.40-\$4.70. Rye spot steady; No. 2, western C. I. L. N. Y., 77 1/2c.

Barley steady; No. 2, domestic C. I. L. 70 1/2c. Pork, steady; export, mess, \$27.37 1/2; family, 26.37 1/2.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$18.00; No. 2, \$16.00-\$17.00; No. 3, \$14.00-\$15.00; sample, \$11.50-\$13.00.

Straw steady; No. 1, rye, 19.00-\$20.00. Beans steady; marrow, \$6.00; pea, \$3.30-\$3.35; red kidney, \$3.65; white kidney, \$7.25-\$7.50.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1937's, 19c-22c; 1936's, 12c-14c. Butter, \$25.05-25c; creamery, extra (92 score) 26 1/2c; firsts (88-91) 24 1/2c-26c; seconds (84-87) 20 1/2c-22c.

Cheese 301,755; about steady. State, white milk, held 1937, 1936, 22c-24c; held 1937, 1936, 21c-22c; fresh fancy, 15c-15 1/2c.

Eggs 22,640; irregular. Whites: Resale of premium marks 25 1/2c-27c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 23 1/2c-25c. Exchange specials 22 1/2c-23c. Nearby and western exchange mediums 20c-20 1/2c. Browns: Extra fancy 20 1/2c-25c. Nearby and western special packs 23 1/2c.

Live poultry: By freight, slow and easy. Fowls, colored, 21 1/2c-22c, mostly 22c; leghorn 19c. Old roosters 13c. Turkeys, hen 25c; toms 20c.

By express barely steady. Broilers, crows 21c-24c, mostly 21 1/2c-22c; rocks 17c-23c, mostly 21c-22c. Pows, colored 20c-22c, mostly 21c-22c; leghorn 20c. Old roosters 14c. Turkeys, hen 25c; toms 20c.

Barton and Noyes Speak Saturday at The Blossom Fete

Congressman Bruce Barton of New York and Commissioner Holton V. Noyes of the state department of agriculture and markets, were the speakers at the meeting held in the state armory on Saturday afternoon, the second day of Ulster county's first Apple Blossom festival. They spoke to an audience of 1,500.

An honor guest at the festival was Dr. Harry A. Stewart, mayor of Kingston, Ontario, who had accepted the invitation sent him by Mayor C. J. Heisselman to attend the county's first festival. Mayor Stewart was introduced to the audience and said that he and his wife and family had accepted the invitation sent and he brought with him the greetings of Canada to Ulster county. He said that his city was about the same size of Kingston with a population of 6,000, and that in August he planned a big celebration and he extended an invitation to Ulster county residents to attend.

Mayor Stewart was the only mayor of another Kingston who accepted the invitation and was present during the festival.

Judge Bernard A. Culliton presided at the meeting Saturday at which Queen Jane Ball and her attendants were introduced to the audience. The queen and her court arrived at the armory following the coronation ceremonies at Modena.

Other guests present were Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller and the Egyptian Consul.

Commissioner Noyes speaks Commissioner Noyes said in part:

"I am very happy that I am able to be with you today for two reasons. First, to give my emphatic and hearty endorsement and encouragement to efforts which these which promote and better the agriculture of New York state. The apple industry ranks second in financial return and importance in our state. I believe in its future. It has a possibility of development limited only by the energy and ambition of those engaged in it. Within the past few months, an opportunity has come to me to perform a service to this industry through cooperation in the disposal of the surplus crop of last year.

In March, the seriousness of this situation came to my attention. I welcomed the occasion for a practical demonstration of my belief that the Department of Agriculture best discharges its responsibility by being a cooperative service station for the farmers of our state and each of its agricultural branches. I am happy and proud to say that the emergency has been successfully met.

We have converted much of the surplus crop into cash to enable our farmers to buy the product of our factories and thus help to make more jobs. Before the campaign ends, I am sure we shall have moved virtually all of this crop that is marketable.

I have been greatly pleased with the results, and I am sure that those in the industry who have worked with us are equally enthusiastic. Already we are planning for a similar effort for the disposal of the coming year's crop. This time we will not wait an emergency. We will anticipate it and be prepared.

New legislation enacted by the last legislature will enable us, in cooperation with all branches of agriculture, to extend the benefits of similar cooperation to every agricultural product in the state by promoting greater consumption. Our success with milk through state advertising and our success with apples encourage me to believe that we may anticipate similar success in this broader program for all New York agricultural products.

Bruce Barton Speaks.

Congressman Barton said that when he accepted the invitation to be present and speak practically all that he knew of Ulster county was that it was the home of his friend Philip Kiting and the home of the big red apple. The question that everyone seemed to be asking these days was what was going on in Washington. He said that a minister was asked to preach in a small Methodist church in a distant village, and he asked one of the older members of the church how the church was progressing. She replied that it was not getting on so well, but she was thankful to say that the Baptist church was not doing any better. That is what was happening in Washington.

He said that when he was a boy the young man's thoughts turned to the profession of doctor, druggist, storekeeper, etc., but today he advised the young men and women to think of government service as a career. In the days of not so long ago public service as a career did not appeal to the youth except as a last resort.

Today we are living in a period of social readjustment. Our population has practically reached its level and by 1960 there would be no increase in population but a gradual decline. Today we have perfected a machine to such an extent that it has created our unemployment problem.

The year 1929 was known as the New Era and today it is the New Deal.

In 1929 business was running the country and today government was running it, but it cannot be said that either has made a success of the job. What was needed was business and government to combine; neither one singly could run the job efficiently. Following the meeting the queen and her court were driven about the city.

Don't forget Card Party at St. Mary's, Fri., May 13th.—Adv.

Congressman Barton Speaks



Saturday afternoon, Congressman Bruce Barton of New York city, was the featured speaker on the Apple Blossom Festival program at the 156th Field Artillery Armory, where he said that "Confidence and cooperation are the most needed things for recovery in the great interdependent relationship between agriculture and industry."

2,000 Attend Union Services

(Continued from Page One)

book in which he had placed man into three classes: those with long heads; those with broad heads and those with round heads. What Dr. Goldstein was interested in was not what the shape of the head was but that we all possessed heads and hearts.

There were 12,000,000 people out of work in our country today and in need of food and clothing which the government had to supply. For nine years the government had been working on the problem but it was still far from solved.

"Why? Was it because we have not sufficient supplies in this country to take care of all?"

"No. In the United States we have everything necessary to clothe and feed them. We have plentiful resources; more than enough so that every family should be able to lead a self-respecting life. In 1929 the banks of the country were bankrupt; today they are bursting with wealth."

The trouble, according to Dr. Goldstein, was not because of the lack of abundance, but that that abundance was not equitably distributed. This was the problem that the country had to solve. This was not radical doctrine, he said, but "we must be concerned with the threat and menace to democracy not only in the world abroad but at home."

"Our civil liberties are precious to us, for if we lose them we lose also our religious liberties. Today in our country we have Communism on the left; Fascism on the right with Democracy in the center. We should rededicate ourselves to the ideals of Democracy and save ourselves from the dangers from the right or the left."

Monsignor Stanley's Message.

Monsignor Stanley, who spoke in the place of the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, a former pastor of St. Mary's Church, who was unable to be present owing to ill health, said that the thought he wanted to bring was that Almighty God watches over His children and showers them with blessings and gifts.

He recalled that while on a ocean trip the steamer he was on while in a foreign port was taking in a supply of water. He asked the steward about it and the steward replied that the water being taken aboard was for use in the kitchen, but the water that was served for drinking purposes aboard ship was from New York city, and was the best water in the world. The steward said the water was piped 150 miles from upstate into this big city.

"Yes, I know that," replied Monsignor Stanley. "It comes from Ulster county."

The point he said he wanted to make was that water was only one gift of God to man. God gives gifts to the whole human race. From the heavens above he had placed the sun to give light and heat to the world while the fruits of the earth are man as well as the treasures under the earth. The gifts of God were all around us.

Suffering came into the world because of sin. But what a blessing it has also brought. One can look around and see devoted men and women who have consecrated themselves to alleviate suffering and pain the world.

"God has created man for a place in Heaven. Tonight we are assembled here to praise God for the blessings that he has bestowed upon us. Let us thank Him for the blessings and gifts that he has and is giving us daily."

Dr. Sockman Speaks.

Dr. Sockman, who is known to thousands not only by his parsonage in New York city but by his messages over the radio, said that he was one of those who lived in New York city who liked Ulster county water and Ulster county apples. We were meeting tonight in a city that has already made history and history was being made that night.

Less than 200 years ago man was ever pressing onward looking for a new frontier. "Where are our frontiers today? A teacher in a school asked her class what was the shape of the world, and a young five-year-old boy spoke and said his father had said that the world was in the worst shape it had ever been.

"Our world is in a pretty bad shape but you are not running away from it; you are marching into the days that lie ahead. It is good to look to the road ahead,

Union Services

(Continued from Page One)

but it is also well to look to the road behind for there is danger in the road behind us, especially when we make a turn to the left for then is the danger of the rear end collision. That is why we need not only see the road ahead but must also keep our eyes on the road behind.

"Today old fallacies under new names are appearing in the world. That was why we needed to keep our pioneer spirit. We are thinking in world terms today. We need, however, loyalty to locality. Your rootage in God is cut unless you build yourself into the civic and religious life of your community."

"With our varied means of communication the world is becoming a neighborhood, although it is not very neighborly now."

"There are many who say that what the world needs is the Golden Rule. The trouble is that the most of us have not enough imagination to know what the other fellow needs and so we go ahead and give him what we think he needs and that usually irritates him."

Bracelet From Lions for Queen

Among the many beautiful gifts received by Miss Jane Ball, Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival queen, was a gold bracelet given by the singing club of the Kingston Lions.

The bracelet is a gold one, with a locket ornament studded with diamond chips. It is one of the most highly prized gifts of her collection.

Miss Ball, besides being Ulster's prettiest, is a talented young lady. She is well known as a dancer, having taken part in many local affairs as a student of the Cashin and Albertina Rasch Schools.

Mrs. Marie Reiser, widow of Prof. William Reiser, says Miss Ball is a very promising vocalist. She is studying voice and piano under the former concert star, who conducts classes in this city.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Leftovers From Sunday Breakfast

Chilled Fruit Juices
Ready-Cooked Corn Cereals
Scrambled Egg Yolks
Toasted Biscuits
Jam
Coffee

Luncheon

Fruit Salad De Luxe
Bread
Butter
Nut Cookies
Rhubarb Sauce

Dinner

Vegetable Souffle Supreme
Creamed Mushrooms
Spiced Beef
Bread
Butter
Cabbage Salad
Sponge Cake Covered With Strawberries
Coffee Or Tea

Fruit Salad De Luxe

1 cup diced fresh pineapple
1 cup diced peaches
1 cup seeded white grapes
1 cup diced marshmallows
1 cup orange juice
1 cup toasted coconut
1 cup French dressing
1 cup cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix and chill ingredients and serve in a bowl.

Vegetable Souffle Supreme

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup mashed cooked carrots
1 cup cooked green beans
1/2 cup chopped celery, cooked
1 egg whites
2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons minced onions
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 egg yolk
1 egg whites

Melt butter. Add flour and, when blended, add milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add vegetables, seasonings and yolks. Beat for two minutes. Fold in whites and pour into a buttered mold. (Filling mold only about two-thirds full.) Bake for 35 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven. Carefully unmold. Fill and surround with creamed mushrooms. Garnish with cream.

South Rondout Supper

The South Rondout Methodist Church will hold a chicken supper in the basement of the church Wednesday evening, May 11, starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Jane Ball Crowned Ulster Bud Queen

(Continued from Page One)

which is mine. I stand as your representative in this ceremony, not because I am young and strong; not because I am wealthy and wise; not because of any kingly accomplishment, but for the fact that kindly providence has given me, and that wonderful lady, the queen of my heart and home, the privilege of growing apples for almost half a century. So with proper thanks to you for this mark of esteem and humble gratitude to the King of men and nature, I beg your attention to these words before the coronation.

While we acknowledge and pay respect to the wisdom of the ancients, in one respect they were in grave error. The good book tells us the apple was the cause of man's downfall. We apple men know it was a "Ben Davis" or one of those hybrids from the state of Oregon.

It is with pardonable pride that we point out that we ship apples to the world, because our apples are the best. If foreigners are wise, and if they have a breathing spell between wars, they ask for New York state apples.

When the history of our country becomes legend the lovely apple will occupy a higher place than the fruit of discord. It was brought to Massachusetts Bay colony in 1629. The early settlers recognized its high value. Governor Winthrop was given an island in Boston harbor on the condition he plant thereon an orchard. In 1648 Governor Endicott traded 500 three year old apple trees for 250 acres of land. The exploits of Apple Seed Johnny are known to every school boy. Whether he deserved credit for the spread of this best-known of all fruit or not, the fact is true that as our country spread to the Pacific, wherever nature made valleys and hills spring, saw them crowned with apple blossoms.

And now it becomes my pleasure and privilege to crown this young lady, chosen from among the fair, as fairest of all, Queen of the Apple Blossoms.

We apple growers know that one of the most important qualifications of an apple is its appearance. It must have size, shape and color, but we also know that the most important part of the apple is what is under the skin. And so we hope that to those natural endowments given to you by a bountiful providence, you may add those queenly graces which come only by long and arduous cultivation. May your beauty in appearance be exceeded only by your charm of character. As the apple blossom changes into fruit of the autumn, so may the blossom-time of your life bring you the mellow fruit of your hearts desire.

Jane Ball, I crown you, fairest of Ulster's daughters, Queen of the Apple Blossoms."

Apple Pageant

The Queen graciously replied thanking Mr. Jansen and the people of the county for the honor and then the pageant of the Apple proceeded to be unveiled as a number of students from the Marlborough Central enacted the pageant. Harriet Robinson recited "The Apple Seed" and the history of the apple in the New World was presented.

From the introduction of the apple to the New World down through the early Colonial history of the apple the story was told by the students as they interpreted the various steps. Down through the planting of the first apple

Queen Ready to Receive Crown



Miss Jane Ball (left) smiles for an audience of 1,000 at Modena Saturday afternoon previous to being crowned Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival by Abram Jansen (right).

A Present for the Queen



Immediately following the crowning of Jane Ball at the coronation ceremonies in Modena last Saturday afternoon, little Anne Marie Danahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danahy of this city, presented the queen with apple blossoms. Left to right are Don Wilhelm, Jane Ball, Eleanor Lent, Alice Marie Danahy and Mabel Holden.

tree by the governor of Massachusetts Bay colony, the exploits of Johnny Appleseed as he went about the country planting apple seeds, his deals with the Indians and other steps of the growth of the apple were produced. The second theme of the pageant carried the history down through Johnny Appleseed's time and added by numerous dancers about the tree, the climatic changes and the passage of time were shown. From the planting of the apple seed down through the growth of the tree, blossom time, the bearing of fruit came the story, each step being marked by the dance of the particular era until finally came the "Dance of the Apple" and the presenting to the Queen of the Festival of a basket of luscious red Ulster county apples. The various themes were announced over the amplifying system by Robert Johnson of Marlborough. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the Queen and her escort

left the throne escorted by the R. Peckham, home of the members of the Kingston High School. A special treat in store for the members of the Kingston School bands.

Parking at the ceremonies was a very ably handled by a corps of State Troopers under the direction of Sergeant Hulse and Sergeant Hopkins.

Along the mid-way leading to the throne was real Ulster county cider on sale, hot dogs and the most delicious red apples from the orchards of Ulster county.

To Welcome New Pastor.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club tonight at 8 o'clock, in Epworth Hall, the members plan to welcome into the club the newly appointed pastor of the Clinton Avenue Church, the Rev. William

Minstrel and Dance
TUESDAY, MAY 10, 8 P.M.
MANNERCHOR HALL
Adm. 35c

FIX-UP TIME!

Spring time is clean-up and fix-up time! We will help you meet your special spring expenses. Estimate your requirements. Add up all your bills. Figure out just how much money you need. Then see us. You may borrow here on your own signature and security. Repay a small amount monthly. Stop in and talk it over.



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PHONE 1729.

20 Ferry St.

Kingston

"This morning I added 10 years to my life!"

"If IT'S true, what the doctors say about 'Worry shortening a man's life—well, I've just added ten years to mine!"

"Worry had me down, I can tell you! Worry about what would become of my wife and baby, if anything should happen to me."

"Then this morning, I decided to do something about it. So I talked it over with a friend of mine—a life insurance man."

"He showed me how a life insurance policy I could easily afford, would give my wife at least some security if the unexpected happened. Did I sign up? You bet I did—and what a load that lifted off my mind!"

"Then he told me how, by adding to my life insurance, little by little, I can build up a plan that will pay me a regular monthly income in later years."

"Believe me—that's what I'm going to do. I'm going to keep on buying freedom from financial worries...on the installment plan!"



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 9, 1938

A UNITED ULSTER COUNTY

Ulster County's First Apple Blossom Festival has made mid-Hudson history to the extent that almost everybody, in the eastern half of the United States at least, knows about the county and apples.

However, there is more, as anyone who has had his ears to the ground can testify. For the first time in Ulster's modern history the county has been a body politic. There have been no political parties, no petty groups, no injured feelings, no dissensions. All that has been written into the record, whether achievement or error, has been done in the spirit of cooperation.

The festival also proved to those many people who came from the metropolitan area that while Kingston is the county seat, it is such in a bigger way than they thought possible. Kingston hotelmen, merchants, municipal officials and citizens did everything they could to advertise the rural sections, as a return for the support those same people have given them.

And so next year we shall give another festival, with one success chalked up. Next year we shall have a glorious experience to inspire us. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Grover Whalen urge us to try again. Therefore, we know the idea has "clicked" at the top. The festival crowds testify to the popular success.

DEMOCRACY IN ART

Grand Opera in this country is a more democratic institution than is generally realized. It is sung in three or four different languages—Italian, French, German and occasionally English. Its performers represent more nationalities, including Russian, Spanish, Scandinavian and Polish singers. When the musicians of the orchestra, the dancers in the ballet and all the backstage workers are considered, the whole group becomes interestingly cosmopolitan.

They compromise a democratic group because they subordinate their racial differences, their Old World suspicions and hatreds, their personal rivalries, to one great common interest—the opera itself. The same cooperation, tolerance and devotion applied to the international drama of Europe might work wonders in creating peace and harmony on that troubled continent.

ROMAN GRANDEUR

It is a great show that Mussolini has put on for Hitler in the latter's visit to Italy. Parades, gorgeous decorations, martial music, vast crowds, festal days reminding the world, as they are meant to do, of "the grandeur that was Rome." The modern Caesar dreams of restoring the Rome of the great Julius, and on occasions like this gives a pretty good imitation—just as his guest, the imitative Fuehrer, does in the capital of the land beyond the Alps which Julius made a Roman province.

The Italian host would do the same if he could, just as the German guest would like to annex Italy, but let that pass. All is friendliness and apparent cooperation in these festivities. Neither of the ambitious and arrogant upstarts loves the other; but for the present, they have to get along together. Hence the elaborate ceremony and gemutlichkeit. They'll show the democratic world—what is left of it—the greatness of their dictatorships and the superiority of government centered in one strong man. There is grandeur, truly enough. The ghosts of old Caesars would appreciate it. But Edgar Allen Poe's memorable phrase, quoted above, is never complete without its other half. Before "the grandeur that was Rome" he put "the glory that was Greece."

What was that glory? In ancient Greece, from which Rome learned civilization, there was glory without grandeur, beauty without vast and costly magnificence. Athens had the Parthenon, most perfect of temples; Rome later had the Colosseum, built for enormous crowds and savage games. Greece stood for beauty. Rome for power. Greece created the sciences and arts, set standards of literature, drama, music, sculpture, painting.

philosophy and government that still move mankind.

The democratic Greek tradition for 25 centuries has inspired political, intellectual and spiritual freedom. That was the glory of Greece. And that is why, in these perilous days when the foundations of civilization seem to be loosening, and the nations form rival groups and divide within themselves, Americans prefer democracy to autocracy and peaceful glory to armed power.

The glory of ancient Greece itself was dimmed by the National Socialism of Sparta, which scorned culture and trusted only in armed force. The grandeur of Rome was destroyed by brutal Caesars themselves, who crushed the free spirit of men. Viewing those childish spectacles of pomp and power in Italy today, we Americans are more than ever confirmed in our democracy, as the only guarantee of civilized society and human decency and progress.

HONORARY POSTAGE STAMPS

The Swiss government has at last granted a long-standing request of the League of Nations and the International Labor Organization for special postage stamps bearing pictures of the new League Palace and the I.L.O. Building. The stamps will be issued throughout the country during May. Thereafter they may be had on request.

Former League of Nations supporters who have been troubled by apparent League disintegration and failure in the last year or two may wonder whether there is enough life left in the two organizations to give the stamps anything more than memorial interest.

Thomas Mann, the world's No. 1 author, is going to do the rest of his writing in America. That will give our literary ladies and gents a mark to shoot at.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

TEST OF THE STRENGTH OF THE HEART

Although there is now more heart disease than at any previous time in history nevertheless with our more exact methods of measuring the amount of work the heart can now perform safely, many individuals are enabled to live even to old age by keeping within "safe" limits.

The use of the electrocardiograph which records the power of the heart beats and regularity of the heart's action, the fluoroscope which enables the physician to see the heart as it works, and the measuring of how much extra oxygen the individual needs to do a certain amount of work, and how long he will need extra oxygen after he has finished the work, now come to the aid of the physician.

While the electrocardiograph machine and the fluoroscope are no longer found in the majority of physicians' offices, the functional test can give valuable information without even the oxygen measuring apparatus.

The patient simply rests for a few minutes after reaching the physician's office and is then ready for the test. His pulse rate is taken while resting, and then he does a certain measured amount of work such as walking up a number of steps at a certain rate of speed, or jogs or skips a certain number of times at a certain number of steps a minute, or touches or tries to touch his toes with knees straight a certain number of times within a certain time limit.

The physician knows the increased number of beats the heart will have to make in a normal individual in order to do this work and exactly how long it will be after the work is done before the heart returns to its normal rate—the rate before the exercise is taken. Thus a heart beating 72 to the minute before a given amount of work is done—say 60 steps skipping at the rate of 120 to the minute—may go up to 96 due to this exercise and return to normal in 1 to 1½ minutes. This would be considered normal. If individual is an athlete or takes considerable exercise, the heart rate may go up to only 84 and be back to normal in less than one minute.

The point then is that the amount of work the heart can do without causing breathlessness or continuing to cause breathlessness too long after the work is done tells the physician how much work the patient can safely do.

WHY WORRY ABOUT YOUR HEART?

Is it skipping beats? Is it murmuring? Do you become breathless easily? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton, N. 102, entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" It tells the story of your heart in a simple and satisfying way. Send ten cents for each copy to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., and mention the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 8, 1918—Common Council adopted a resolution requesting city newsdealers to refrain from handing newspapers printed in the language of countries with which we were at war.

Governor Whitman signed the Walton bills for the Rondout Creek Bridge and canal terminal. The annual institute of the Ulster County W. C. T. U. held in St. James M. E. Church.

May 9, 1918—Assistant Postmaster Edgar E. Oughlreese filed his resignation with post office authorities in Washington after 24 years service with Kingston post office.

Edgar Miers of this city elected president of Rhinebeck District Luther League at convention held in Athens.

Mrs. Robert Buchholz of Hunter street sustained a broken nose in a fall on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Roger Peters of Hunter street injured in fall down a flight of stairs at her home.

May 8, 1928—Rabies among dogs still prevalent here and health board took steps to obtain services of an experienced man from the state agricultural department.

The L. B. Van Wagenen Company on Wall street was celebrating 59th anniversary.

George Mower, a colored boy of Abel street, drowned in Rondout creek.

Mrs. David Van Kleeck of Samsonville died. William Pells of Kingston Point died.

May 9, 1928—Augustus Mulford of Veteran died of broken neck in Kingston Hospital. He had sustained the injury in an auto accident.

The funeral of Judge James A. Betts held from the late home on Pearl street.

Four men hurt when cars driven by Thomas Linden of this city and Joseph Fredericks of Saugerties collided on Saugerties road.

Orson M. Race, Civil War veteran, died in Woodstock.

OCTAGON HOUSE
BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Sleepy Quonomet on Cape Cod wakes up with a bang when all its citizens are caricatured in the new post office mural. Asey Mayo, homespun detective, learns from Pamela Frye who lives in the old Octagon House, that her sister Marina is married to the artist and put him up to this malicious trick. Late that night as Asey is returning to his wharf, Pam comes with startling news. She has found \$50,000 worth of ambergis on the beach. Marina has been killed with Pam's knife, and Pam is wanted for the murder.

Chapter Three
 Running The Gamut

"WHEN I found the ambergis," Pam rushed on, "I did a lot of hard thinking. Funny that in all these years of hunting, I never once considered aftermath and transportation problems. Anyway, the lump wasn't staked, or above high water mark. The sand was soft there, and I couldn't see any footprints. But I'll admit the wind was whipping so that it practically had covered my own prints in the sand. On the other hand, anyone who might have found it before me wouldn't have left it, any more than I intended to."

"Right," Asey said. "Well, I got a stick from some dune drift and levered the lump up above the highest water mark of kelp and seaweed, and then I sat down and got my breath and wondered where to go from there."

"Think of cutting it up?"

"Oh, yes. I thought of that. I usually wear a sheath knife, like the one you've got on your belt. Awfully handy, from cleaning fish to digging weeds. But I'd forgotten it, then of all times. I even remembered just where I'd left it on the beach, too. And—"

"That's the knife that killed Marina?" Asey interrupted.

"Yes. Well, there I was, and there was the ambergis I've hunted all my life, and there was the tide, bounding in. I thought of swimming it back, but three miles is too much for me, and if anyone picked me up from a boat or anything, they could claim salvage. And—do you happen to know Rodney Strutt?"

"Young Rodney? No," Asey said. "I don't, but Bill Porter claims Rodney'll be the first of the idle rich to end limb from limb, come the revolution, and a good thing it'll be."

Pam nodded approvingly. "That's Rodney. He's got a shooting camp beyond the point. I noticed fresh tire marks—he keeps a beach wagon with big tires to taxi his bunch over and back. After considering that angle, I decided I'd practically rather shove the ambergis back into the water than ask Rodney or his pals to help. I've had my little run-in with Rodney, like the rest of the local gals."

Like A Tawny Tiger

"AND then Rodney's beach wagon bounded up in front of me, and in it was Sister, apparently on her way to Rodney's."

"She plays around with him, does she, huh?"

Pam shrugged. "Father and I decided years ago that we were happier not knowing Marina's playmates. It's all very well to take up the white man's burden, but you have to draw the line somewhere. Well, there was Sister. Asey, and she caught on about the ambergis. Her eyes gleamed like a tawny tiger, but that's the only way I know of describing her. And—somehow—I don't honestly think I ever hated her more than I did that moment."

"Would the ambergis mean so much to her? The money, I mean?" Asey asked.

The moonlight caught Pam's

grit. "Continued tomorrow."

Apples—Number One Fruit

Apples are New York's foremost fruit crop, and renewed interest in apple planting has been apparent during the past three years.

Cornell has a new bulletin on the planting and early care of the apple orchard. It tells about varieties, soil, planting systems, fertilization, pruning, spraying and other things the grower has to know. Write for a copy; it may mean the difference between success and failure.

Office of Publication
 State College of Agriculture
 Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "The Plant and Early Care of The Apple Orchard," E-284 which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

Name.....

Street or R. D. address.....

Postoffice..... State.....

"TILL DEATH . . . DO US PART . . ."

By BRESSLER



IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York—Good brakes and an eye full of vitamin A—these are two needs for safe night driving.

Good brakes can be bought.

But it's not so easy to get the vitamin A in the eye. That vitamin is the stuff that prevents night blindness, or inability to see in very dim light.

The highway trouble is not caused by the person really blind in poor light. It is the rest of us who have varying degrees of too little vitamin A in the eye. Probably 24 per cent of the drivers do not have enough. This is the estimate of Dr. Julius F. Neumuller.

On Sunday, May 1, Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence was tendered a delightful birthday surprise party at her home. A delicious dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mrs. Julia Van Kleeck and son, David, and Miss Gertrude Lang of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barringer and children, Lawrence, Vincent and Carol, all of Samsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Jory Van Kleeck and son, and Winston Gilbert Bloom of Tabasco; Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Barry. Mrs. Lawrence received many lovely gifts. At a late hour in the afternoon the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Lawrence many happy returns of the day.

On Wednesday evening, May 4, Miss Helen Rider of Whitfield was tendered a surprise birthday shower at the home of Miss Mae

Miller by the 4-S Girls, a club of which Miss Rider has long been a member. Miss Rider was called to the Miller home to attend a committee meeting but upon her arrival found a very large committee awaiting her. Seated beneath an umbrella of pink she was showered with lovely gifts. The evening was spent in playing games, after which a buffet not lack supper was served. Quite a surprise to everyone was the three tiered bridal cake surmounted with miniature bride and groom which Miss Miller set before the bride-to-be, who graciously accepted. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Miss Rider many happy years ahead and voting Miss Miller a charming hostess.

Mrs. Jane Rose has been ill at her home with a very severe cold. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will serve a hot chicken supper in the church basement on May 25.

The regular monthly meeting of the 4-S will be held at the home of the newly elected president, Miss Melvina Barley, on Tuesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. All members are asked to be present.

J. Hartley Tanner, Mrs. Josephine Lawrence and Miss Marie Rhinehart, judges in the air mail poster contest, chose the poster of Matthew Rauch of Melba-Hunts school as the prize winning poster and awarded to him the prize, a splendid book entitled "Minute Biographies," sponsored by the Palroon Grange. Miss Barbara Lou Fred of Leithardt school was given honorable mention. All entries were very well done and very neat. The prize winning poster has been forwarded to the state chairman, national air mail week, where it will compete in the state poster contest. All the entries will become the property of the state.

director of the bureau of visual science, American Optical Company.

This difference in drivers' eyes has been found recently because the eyes are a good test for sick people. The test is how long it takes to see a just-visible light in complete darkness, after a bright light has been switched off.

In this test the number of vitamin A-deficient persons was found to be unexpectedly widespread. Dr. Neumuller said it affected 67 per cent of hospital patients in the walking around stage of recovery. The trouble, from the driver's

point of view, is that it is no use to administer vitamin A with an eyedropper. The vitamin has to come with food.

ACCORD.

Accord, May 7.—At the annual school meeting of the Accord school district, the following officers were elected: Trustees for three years, Lester Coddington, to succeed himself; collector, Mrs. Mortimer Block; clerk, Mortimer Block. It was voted to transport the high school students to Kerhanskon. A budget of \$2,700 was voted for the ensuing year. Those attending school meetings were very favorably impressed with the many improvements which have been made in the school building and grounds. The splendid work exhibited by the pupils demonstrated the spirit of cooperation between teachers and pupils. The community is glad to know that the same teachers will return to the school next year.

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point of view, is that it is no use to administer vitamin A with an eyedropper. The vitamin has to come with food.

Historic Houses of Kingston

No. 29—Johannis Masten House

The old Johannis Masten House, at present the residence of Mrs. John W. Searing, stands on the left side of Pearl street just south of Washington avenue.

According to Mrs. Searing who is justly proud of her home as one of the best of Kingston's old stone houses, the Masten house was erected about 1668—just before the building of the redoubt. Because of its location just outside the protected area, the Masten house barely escaped complete destruction by fire. Searing, assisted by Ellison M. Short, has endeavored to restore the structure as nearly as possible to its original plan.

A curious feature of the house is the presence of one wooden gable and one stone gable—which the owner explained as an economic measure. There is evidence

that the house was built in at least two sections and it is thought that upon the erection of the second section, the builders decided it would be cheaper to complete the gable with wood rather than attempt to continue the stone-work to the peak.

The walls of the house are from two to three feet thick and there are not two of the original windows that are the same size. The dormer windows were added later when the former attic or loft was transformed into a five-room floor plan.

Entrance into the Masten house is obtained through a wide, four-paneled, dutch-type door hung on spear shaped hinges. Many of the old Dutch houses boasted six-paneled doors but both the front and rear door of this structure contain four panels. Most of the interior doors are hung with an L-type hinge, and several closet doors are held in place by a peculiar type of half-hidden hinge.

The front porch opens into a wide hallway from which ascends the stairs to the second floor. On both sides of this hall are large rooms with low ceilings, wide window sills, and overhead beams. Entrance to the dining room, on the right of the hall, is through a door set in another wall almost three feet thick and which has evidently been an outer wall at some time. Opposite the front entrance, in the rear wall of the house, is the back door constructed in the same style as the front door. The kitchen opens off the present dining room on the right end of the house and there is a Dutch oven preserved as nearly as possible in its original state.

Today the Johannis Masten house represented the finest in old Dutch architecture and affords a definite conception of the kind of structures which served as homes for the original Dutch settlers of Wiltwyck and vicinity.

Freeman Photo

What was that glory? In ancient Greece, from which Rome learned civilization, there was glory without grandeur, beauty without vast and costly magnificence. Athens had the Parthenon, most perfect of temples; Rome later had the Colosseum, built for enormous crowds and savage games. Greece stood for beauty. Rome for power. Greece created the sciences and arts, set standards of literature, drama, music, sculpture, painting.

Spirit of Love Is Greatly Needed Says K. C. Speaker

Sunday morning, May 8, the traditional communion day of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus throughout the country, members of Kingston Assembly received Holy Communion during the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church. Mass was offered by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, faithful priest of the assembly.

Following the Mass members of the assembly held their annual breakfast in the Kirkland Hotel. The speaking program was presided over by Walter L. Foster, faithful navigator of the assembly. He welcomed the members and expressed great enthusiasm concerning the plans of the assembly, notably the forthcoming exemplification of the Fourth Degree in Albany on May 22.

Patrick T. Murphy, master of the Third New York district, Fourth Degree, commended the men for their fine spirit of Catholic action, and spoke about the exemplification, which in a way, Knights of this city will receive. The speaker also congratulated the assembly for the excellent efforts advanced for this event, and asked that this spirit be manifested in the future.

The principal address was given by Faithful Friar Father Henry Herdgen, who spoke in part: "Occasional such as this are at once a source of great consolation to your brothers of the clergy. An event such as the corporate communion which you have just made gives us the assurance that all is not wrong in the world. Love is the motivating power which prompts a day like Mother's Day. We might truthfully call this breakfast a 'Love Feast.' Where two or three are gathered together to My name, there am I in the midst. This spirit of love is greatly needed in the world of ours at the present time. The enemy is constantly abroad with a contradictory faith. Their gospel is hate. Hate can have no other end but death, for it is consumed by its own fire. On the other hand, our love is eternal and timeless and because it is immortal it cannot die. The fundamental question today is 'Shall we live by hate; by strife or shall we live by love?' The doctrine of love and hate are represented by two tombs: one in Moscow tenanted and characterized by hate and class struggle; the other in Jerusalem, empty but representing love. If you point to Russia and say 'Hate has won there' do not forget that Jerusalem did not appreciate the great doctrine of love until it had put its representative to death. If you point to Mexico and say 'Soldiers guard the tabernacle of God as they once did His tomb,' remember that the day may come when Mexico will enjoy the Easter of His resurrection. If you say 'Hate is always obscuring the horizon,' remember that it has always been there. Recall Dioclesian and Voltaire each in his own era foolishly predicting the end of his love and forgiveness of his adherents. Hate always seems to be on the verge of winning, but in the end it always loses the day. There is joy in every mother's heart today because of the glorious activities of our organization, the Knights of Columbus. Should over a time come when we should be called upon to make a sacrifice, even the supreme sacrifice, remember that His love will make it a joy because at the helm is the 'Great Navigator.' It is stronger than death, stronger than hate, but above all it carries with it the guarantee of immortality."

At the conclusion of Father Herdgen's talk, prayers were offered for the deceased members of the assembly, particularly for Sir Knights Frank M. McCann and William J. O'Reilly, who died since the last communion breakfast.

New Paltz Gay on Saturday, Host to Admiring Throng

Saturday, the big day of the Ulster county Apple Blossom Festival, was marked by local celebrations in many communities of the county. Not the least of these festive observances was the one held in the old (as things go in this country) Huguenot settlement of New Paltz.

The village itself has been gay with flags and bunting in honor of the Apple Blossom Festival and on Saturday, as a special feature, the old colonial houses on Huguenot street were thrown hospitably open for the appreciative visitors who thronged them for hours during the afternoon, while at intervals gaily costumed girls from the New Paltz High School, under the leadership of Miss Bertha Bennett of the normal school entertained with pretty and interesting old English dances, including the charming Maypole dance. As a further appreciated entertainment feature the strikingly costumed band of the normal school, composed of both young men and young women, gave a concert that did the musicians and their leader all kinds of credit.

Not only did New Paltz celebrate Apple Blossom week, but as it happens this month marks the anniversary of the purchase of the land on which it stands from the Indians. It was in May, 1677-261 years ago—that Louis DuBois and his 11 associates bought from the Indians about 144 square miles of land that included the present site of New Paltz. The land purchased extended from Mohonk north to Bonticou and from both of these points to the Hudson river. The agreement with the Indians was written in Dutch and the patent granted that same year by Governor Andros was in English, although all the 13 Patentees were French Huguenots.

Original Houses
The stone houses erected by some of the Patentees are still standing on Huguenot street, which runs parallel with the Wallkill river. They are of intense interest, not only to the many descendants of these old colonial settlers, but to all who find pleasure and instruction in viewing the handiwork and learning something of the manners and customs of these early settlers of New York state.

Huguenot street is said to be one of the most unique streets in the country because of the fact that it has such a number of these old dwellings in condition today much as they appeared back in the early 1700's.

One of these houses, that built by Jean Hasbrouck, a patentee in 1712, has been since 1899 occupied and maintained by the Huguenot Patriotic Historical and Monumental Society. It is filled with curios, relics and antique articles of every description and is open to the public.

Among others in this same locality, all built by patentees, are:

The Bevier house, built by Louis Bevier in 1698; from 1740 on known as the Elting homestead. Has an interesting subcellar.

The Deyo house, built by Pierre Deyo in 1692. This house has been extensively modernized and enlarged, including the addition of two frame stories and is owned by the Hon. Frank J. LeFevre. It was on the LeFevre (or Deyo) lawn that the dances and band concert were given Saturday.

Across the street from the lawn of the Deyo house is the DuBois house, called the Old Fort and dating back to 1705. A part of this house is now occupied as a tea room.

The Abraham Hasbrouck house, built in 1712. Hasbrouck had been formerly a soldier in the English army and a friend of Governor Andros and his influence doubtless had much to do with the ease with which the 12 patentees secured the patent of their land. The present owner of the house is Ivar Ellis Evers, the artist, who bought it about 20 years ago from Jesse Elting. He tore out numerous partitions that had been erected, and restored the house as nearly as possible to its original form. A collector, Mr. Evers has filled the house with antiques and old furniture of all kinds, a good share of it old colonial and the writer was told that, taking house and contents as a whole it is one of the most interesting in the state. Mr. Evers and family occupy the house during the summer, spending the winters in New York. His son, Alf Evers, is also an artist and author of children's books and his book "Copy-Kitten" brought out a year or so ago, was ranked as one of the all-time best sellers of children's books.

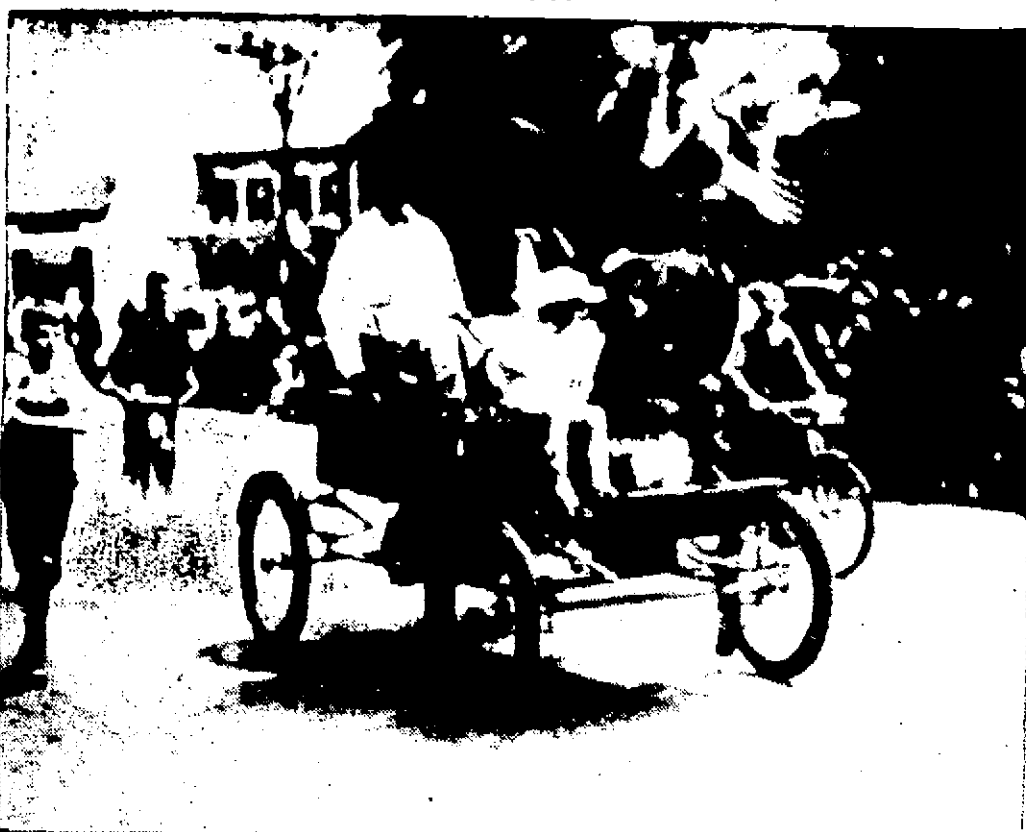
A most interesting portion of this house is the cellar kitchen, with its huge fireplace, stone floor and antique furnishings. Incidentally they tell that in the old days this kitchen was a favorite resort for those who liked to match game cocks and that many a cockfight was held there.

Still another of the old stone houses is the house built by Hugo Freer, of Freer, in 1720. After 1732 this house was known as the Low, or Low house.

Colonial Atmosphere.
These houses were open for inspection Saturday, while the charming present day descendants of the old worthies who built them did the honors, or demonstrated some of the arts of long ago. All were garbed in old time costumes, many of them original and cameras were kept busy as the "Huguenot" ladies posed for visitors anxious to secure pictures of the old houses and their hostesses.

Just to make things more interesting traffic on Huguenot street during the afternoon was given over to a number of examples of the old "horse and buggy" days, occupants of the equipages being in costume. Jesse Elting DuBois seemed to

Horseless Buggy in Parade



Saturday morning's parade up Broadway, as part of Kingston's participation in the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, featured this "horseless buggy," a luxury of yesteryear, entered by Highland Grange. In the afternoon it was at the crowning of the queen in Modena.

be having a good time, as accompanied by Miss Rosalie Conrad he drove up and down the street in a red wheeled buggy that would have been Sunday afternoon "tops" before the days of the automobile.

Then there was Professor Mosher of the New Paltz Normal who handled the reins over a team that drew an imported French harouche of undoubted ancient vintage, the property of Dr. Hoyt of Wallkill. Professor Mosher was accompanied by Mrs. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. F. Deyo, Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Beatty and Mrs. Robert Parks. A very noticeable feature of the landscape in this exhibit was Andrew's long, waxed and curly black moustache.

Still another carriage, was that formerly owned by Judge Clearwater, now the property of Warren Tammer. Master Farmer Fred DuBois handled the fine team that drew this example of luxurious travel in former days. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sol Van Orden, Mrs. Edgar Beebe, Mrs. Rodolf DuBois and Mrs. Bertha Denniston.

And then, attracting much attention, particularly on the part of the young folks, was the cart drawn by a pair of goats and carrying the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, who was by unanimous consent voted one of the "cutest" things of the day.

One other entry should be mentioned, the "steamer" of early days of automobilism, put in by the Highland Grange and fore-runner of what shortly was to

make the horse drawn vehicle practically obsolete.

About everyone, except visitors from a distance, was in costume, ranging from youngsters in Dutch dress and wearing wooden sabots, or Indian costumes, to ladies in flounces and lace shawls and wearing bonnets that once on a time were undoubtedly the envy of all beholders.

Weather Perfect.

The weather was perfect and across the Wallkill the Shawangunk Mountains stood out so clear, that at first glance it seemed but a short walk to their wooded slopes. The attendance was good, especially as the afternoon drew along and people who had been attending the coronation ceremonies at Modena, or perhaps some of the other local community activities, returned home or made their way to New Paltz to take in one more affair.

While there were no apple blossoms, there were apples aplenty, contributed by the generous New Paltz fruit growers and young and old helped themselves to the apparently never-ending supply. Speaking of apple blossoms, the Freeman man ran across Mr. Eastman who is a yearly visitor in Kingston at the annual gathering of the Horticultural Society and who was guest at the home of Fred DuBois. Mr. Eastman said that he was in Germantown last week and that apple growers there said that they did not remember a time when apple blossoms had reached maturity in April as they did this year.

Presbyterians Pay Honor to Mothers

Mother's Day services were held Sunday morning in the Bible School of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The tribute to mother was given by Mrs. Frederick Allen of Aurora, wife of the guest pastor of the church, and Mrs. George D. Logan, assistant superintendent of the Bible School. Superintendent William Hendricks presided.

The Scripture lesson was read by Emily Banks, and Marilyn and Margaret Crane sang as a duet "The Old Rugged Cross" which was followed by prayer by James McClellan, and recitations by Mary Wells and Norma Mannes. The program had been arranged by Mrs. Logan and Miss Louise Van Wageningen.

A tribute to mother was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which followed the program in the Bible School. His theme was the man with two talents, and he delivered an interesting and scholarly sermon.

Mrs. Nagger—You've been grinding your teeth in your sleep the last few nights.

Mr. Nagger—Yes, dear, I've been dreaming about you.

Will small towns disappear, asks a contemporary. We hope they do—by growing larger.

Recent Biography In City Library

Recent biography in the Kingston City Library follows:

Anthony, Katharine—Louisiana May Alcott.

Baleless, John—Christopher Morley.

Belbenoit, Rene—Dry Guillot.

Henr. F. E.—Pasteur, Knight of the Laboratory.

Blixon, Karen—Out of Africa.

Buchan, John—Augustus.

Carter, J. F.—The Rectory Family.

Churchill, W. S.—Great Contemporaries.

Curtis, Eve—Madame Curie.

Farson, Negley—A Transgressor in the Tropics.

Hedin, Sven—My Life As An Explorer.

Hertz, Emanuel—The Hidden Lincoln.

Holby, Winnifred—Letters to A Friend.

Holmes, 6th Earl of—Home of the Howlands—1667-1820.

Knight, Mary—On My Own.

Kuhn, Irene—Assigned to Adventure.

Lutes, Mrs. Della—Home Grown.

Nicholson, Harold—Helen's Tower.

Niemoller, Martin—From U-Bout to Duluth.

Petrie, Sir Charles—The Stuarts.

Reppner, Agnes—Eight Decades.

Roosevelt, Eleanor—This Is My Life.

Roscoe, A. L.—Sir Richard Grenville of the Revenge.

Sackville-West, V. M.—Peppita.

Shankle, G. E.—American Nicknames.

Spaulding, E. W.—His Excellency, George Clinton.

Smart, C. A.—R.F.D.

Sutherland, James—Defoe.

Thompson, Oscar—Delussy, Man and Artist.

Troxell, J. C., ed.—Three Rosett's—Unpublished Letters, Who's Who.

Economics

Chamberlin, W. H.—Collectivism, a false Utopia.

Crobaugh, M.—Economics for Everybody.

Crump & Newton—Our "G" Men.

Fodor, M. W.—Plot and Counterplot in Central Europe.

Glueck & Glueck—Preventing Crime.

Lockhart, E. G., ed.—My Vocation.

Nicholas, E. R.—Arbitration.

Noyes, A. D.—The Market Place.

Summers, H. R.—Unicameralism in Practice.

Simkhovitch, M. K.—Neighborhood.

Wilson, Margery—The New Etiquette.

Wins Auto Race

Nutley, N. J., May 9 (AP)—Paul Russo of Chicago won the feature five mile midwest automobile race at the Velodrome last night for the third time this season after

winning his time trial and qualifying heat in record time and finishing first in his semi-final, but landed safely. Mayo's car was damaged.

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ROUND STEAK	TENDER & JUICY	lb.	25¢
BACON	SILVERBROOK MACHINE-SLICED	lb.	25¢
PLATE BEEF	FOR SOUPS OR STEWS	3 lbs.	25¢
CHOPPED BEEF		2 lbs.	25¢

New Potatoes	FLORIDAS	15-lb. Peck	37¢
ONIONS	NEW TEXAS BERNHARDS	6 lbs.	25¢
BANANAS	LARGE	4 lbs.	19¢
GREEN BEANS		2 lbs.	15¢

COFFEE	8 O'CLOCK MILD & MELLOW	2 1-lb. pkgs.	29¢
RED CIRCLE COFFEE		2 1-lb. pkgs.	35¢
CRISCO	VEGETABLE SHORTENING	1-lb. can	17¢
MILK	WHITEHOUSE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED	14 1/2-oz. can	6¢
PORK and BEANS	IONA WITH SAUCE	6 16-oz. cans	25¢
APPLE SAUCE	ANN PAGE	No. 2 can	5¢
Toilet Tissue	PACIFIC	6 rolls	19¢
CHEESE	MILD-CURED WHOLE MILK	lb.	17¢
SOAP CHIPS		5 lb. Box	29¢
LIMA BEANS	BULK	2 lbs.	15¢
BROOMS	CLEAN SWEEP No. 6	Each	29¢
SELOX	SOAP POWDER	2 Lge. pkgs.	23¢

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By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.
New York, May 9 (AP).—The midwest annual automobile thriller, the Memorial Day 500-mile race at Indianapolis, will be on the air as usual this year. Plans indicate there will be descriptions on at least two networks, NBC and MBS. The schedule as now being made up will include both the start and the finish of the race, with preliminary broadcasts on May 22 for the time trials and on May 28 for last-minute previews.

What superstitious individuals do on Friday, the Thirteenth, will be the objective of a WOR-MBS broadcast being lined up for May's Friday the thirteenth, which comes this week. The program will last 15 minutes at 10:30, with the microphone placed in Times Square.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS—WEAF-NBC—9:45. Rep. Bruce Barton on life insurance; WJZ-NBC—8:30, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua on "Latin America and the U. S. S.;" 9:30, Rep. A. D. Healey on "Wage-Hour Legislation;" 10:30, Radio Forum, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette on "Third Party Movement," postponed from last week.

WOR-MBS—10:30. Speaker Wm. Bankhead of the house on "Democracy in a Changing World."

WEAF-NBC—7:30. Edwin C. Hill; 8:30, Burns and Allen (two repeat 10:30); 8:30, Richard Croker, tenor, 2, Drama, Story of the Frankness; 10:30, Marek Weber Concert.

WABC-CBS—7:30. Eddie Cantor Farewell in N. Y.; 8:30, Dick Humber and Guests; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9:30, Radio Theatre, "My Man Godfrey;" 10:30, Wayne King Walk; 11:30, Art Kassel Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:15. Du Jour Concert; 8:30, Radio Forum, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette on "Third Party Movement;" 10:30, Pick and Pat; 11:30, Francis Craig Orchestra; 1, Special Hollywood Program.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m. Book of Songs; 3:15, Ma Perkins; 5:30, Your Family and Mine; 6:30, Science in the News.

WABC-CBS—2:30. 1, 5, Marine Band; 4:15, Rep. Fred D. Hunterbrandt on "Recovery;" 5, Walker Cup Golf Team Interviews; 6:15, Swedish Tercentenary Program from Seattle.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home Hour; 2:30, Music Guild; 3, Rep. Wright Patman on "Graduate Tuition on National Retail Chain;" 4, Jimmy Richards Orchestra.

MONDAY, MAY 9

EVENING

WEAF—600k
6:00—C. Malibus
6:15—Pop Hatters
6:30—News, Sports
6:45—Radio Hatters
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—E. C. Hill
7:45—Angels 'n' Huns
8:00—Burns 'n' Allen
8:15—C. Malibus
8:30—Guitar Price
8:45—Jules 'n' Jim
9:00—Life Insurance
9:15—Continued Pro gram
9:30—For Men Only
9:45—Orchestra, News
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra

WJZ—700k
6:00—News, Orchestra
6:15—Jazz
6:30—News, Orchestra
6:45—Jazz
7:00—Sports, News
7:15—Jazz
7:30—Jazz
7:45—Jazz
8:00—Jazz
8:15—Jazz
8:30—Jazz
8:45—Jazz
9:00—Jazz
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10:00—Jazz
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10:30—Jazz

WABC—600k
6:00—News
6:15—Jazz
6:30—News
6:45—Jazz
7:00—News
7:15—Jazz
7:30—News
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9:15—Jazz
9:30—News
9:45—Jazz
10:00—News
10:15—Jazz
10:30—News

TUESDAY, MAY 10

DAYTIME

WEAF—600k
7:30—Radio Hatters
8:00—M. Claire
8:15—Jazz
8:30—Do You Remember
9:00—Home News
9:15—Person to Person
9:30—Landlady
9:45—Jazz
10:00—Jazz
10:15—Jazz
10:30—Jazz
10:45—Jazz
11:00—Jazz
11:15—Jazz
11:30—Jazz
11:45—Jazz
12:00—Jazz

WJZ—700k
7:30—Jazz
8:00—Jazz
8:15—Jazz
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WABC—600k
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TUESDAY, MAY 10

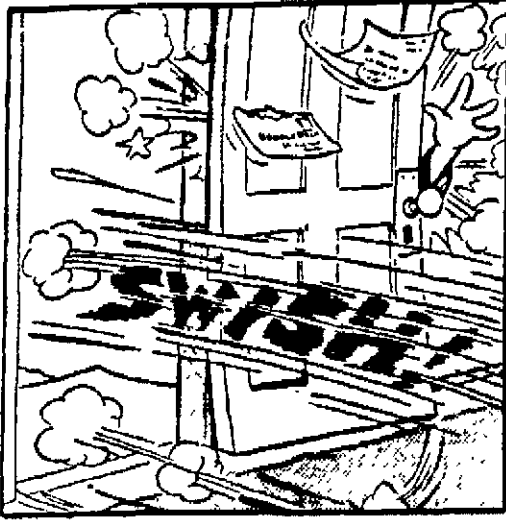
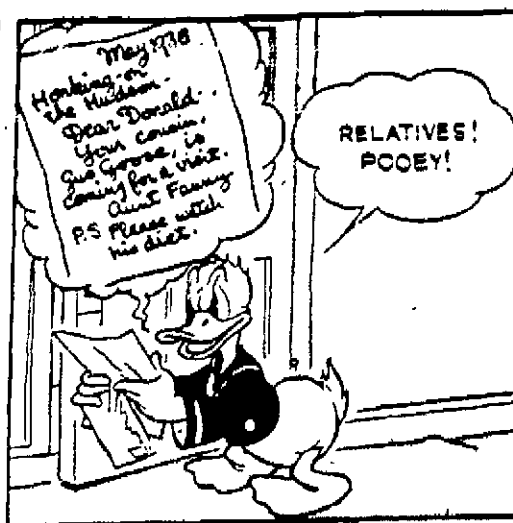
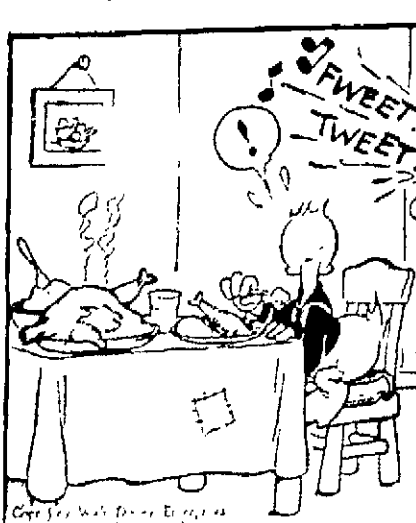
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WEAF—600k
6:00—Science in News
6:15—Jazz
6:30—News, Sports
6:45—Jazz
7:00—Jazz
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7:45—Jazz
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12:00—Jazz

WJZ—700k
6:00—News, Orchestra
6:15—Jazz
6:30—News, Orchestra
6:45—Jazz
7:00—News, Orchestra
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11:30—News, Orchestra
11:45—Jazz
12:00—News, Orchestra

WABC—600k
6:00—News
6:15—Jazz
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12:00—News

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

L'I' ABNER

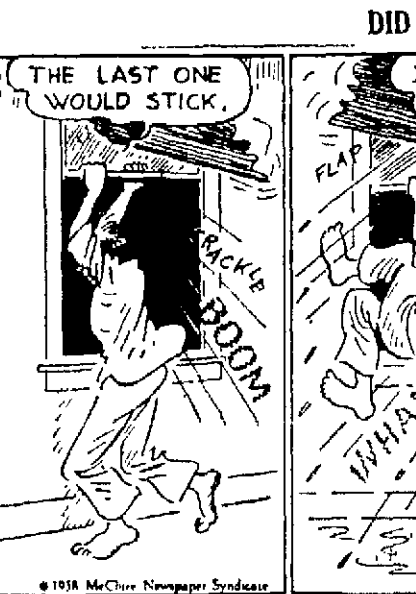


EVERY LITTLE BIT COUNTS



By AL CAPP

HEM AND AMY



DID YOU EVER KNOW IT TO FAIL?



By Frank H. Beck

OFFICE CAT

The women usually have quite a time getting their husbands to shade up a small flower bed in the spring, but we have observed that a man will dig up a large plot of ground in search of fish worms and think nothing about it.

Teacher—Now, Junior, why did Nero fiddle when Rome was burning?

Junior—I guess he thought the music would cheer up the firemen.

A boy in the natural history class was asked to describe a skunk.

"A skunk," he wrote, "is a small animal with a bushy tail and a white stripe down its back. It looks like a cat and is quite beautiful. It eats asparagus."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Today

Aviation—House debates creation of a new agency to regulate air industry.

Naval—House committee begins hearings on \$23,000,000 airplane and seaplane base program.

Appropriations—Senate committee sends \$1,000,000,000 agriculture supply bill to floor.

Rails—Senate may consider bill to give financial aid to railroads.

Civil Liberties—Senate committee considers request for \$60,000 to continue LaFollette committee inquiry.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—This reporter, who plays hooky whenever a chance to go hunting or fishing hobbys up, slipped quietly out of town the other day for a 48-hour survey of some favorite fishing waters, and while the fishing was good and the strikes were frequent, the trip turned out to be a very costly one. He lost a friend.

I will not mention this man's name, because I think a lot of him and he might not like it. Nevertheless, you have heard him many times on the radio. He has a summer place on this private lake where I like to angle for favorite pan fish.

AS YOU know, the season is now closed on bass and pickerel. But one may legally take yellow perch, which are a choice fish, and game fighters on light tackle. Well, it was raining hard and the fish were biting and I was having a fine time. And suddenly a bass took the hook. When you take a bass out of season you carefully release him, if he isn't hooked in the gills. They die, you know, when the gills are punctured, and in small lakes it is not good to throw back fish that will die.

Furthermore, I had been instructed by some friends of mine, two ladies who own the lake, that if such a contretemps took place not to return any injured fish to the water. So I whacked the bass on the head and tossed it among the yellow perch.

And just then my friend drove up. He had come down to look over his cottage and make plans for summer occupancy. It was good to see him, and we chatted enthusiastically for some minutes. His wife was in the car, and while I walked over to speak to her he walked out on the dock to see the fish.

IN ABOUT five minutes he strode back to the car. He was livid with rage. He gave me the sort of look a cop gives a sneak-thief, and then said: "You're a fine one to take bass before the season opens. I think it is a cheap, lousy trick. I don't suppose you know what sportsmanship is."

Well, how to explain... Any excuse I would have made would have sounded unconvincing... That is one thing that isn't easily glossed over... And embarrassed... Because, there I was caught red handed... He climbed into his car and with a final "Cheap, lousy trick," jerked his car into gear and drove away.

So I made no explanation whatever. Later, I related the experience to the owners of the lake, and they said, "Well, don't let it bother you. Besides, we own this lake. It has never been stocked by the state or the government, and if we give you permission to fish all year round that is our business."

The military reservation at Pine Camp now totals 16,623 acres, a total of 6,321 acres having been purchased by the federal government during the last year. Most of the land is submarginal and abandoned.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Cat-astrophe

Buffalo—Church Organist Abram Butler, Jr., started to rehearse his Sunday service.

"S-s-s-s-s, meow, sph-ph-t-t," responded the organ.

Butler looked inside and saw a highly indignant cat and live kittens.

The S. P. C. A. had to remove part of the organ to get the cats out.

Teacher's Pet

Bay City, Mich.—Mrs. J. H. George, who was unable to attend college after graduating from high school in 1910, is a 50-year-old student at Bay City Junior College.

Although she flunked in geology and astronomy, she says she isn't angry at her teacher. He is Prof. J. H. George, head of the geology and astronomy department—and her husband.

Zoomer

March Field, Calif.—A beligerent blackbird is showing soldiers at this army base something new in dive-bombing.

From a perch on a tree near the parade grounds he zooms down on anyone venturing near. One soldier has a split car lobe as a souvenir.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pain

2. Went first

3. Variety of palm

4. Sort

5. Force

6. Fearfully

7. Gilded highest

8. Sea angle

9. Note

10. South American river

11. Unconcealed

12. Linger expectancy

13. She who caused

14. Eternity

15. Nobleman

16. Fish with wonder and fear

17. Reverence

18. Wild sheep

19. Symbol for neon

20. Horse of a certain breed

21. Variety of palm

22. She who caused

23. Eternity

24. Nobleman

25. Fish with wonder and fear

26. Reverence

27. Wild sheep

28. Symbol for neon

29. Horse of a certain breed

30. Variety of palm

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93. Variety of palm

94. She who caused

95. Eternity

96. Nobleman

97. Fish with wonder and fear

98. Reverence

99. Wild sheep

100. Symbol for neon

COME ON OVER to Page Ten for Bargains in the Want Ads

DON'T miss a single one of the big opportunities in today's Want Ads! You'll find many chances to have money and make money if you read the Daily Freeman Want Ads every day!

It Pays to Read the Want Ads

THE FAVORITE

EXTRA

NEWSPAPER

BOILS

To ease the throbbing pain and help bring boil to head

NO SCAR

NO SCAR

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, May 7.—Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey, of Prospect street, entertained their son, Lewis Woolsey, of New York, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oates entertained the Supper Club on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Walton of Herwick, Pa., are visiting her brother, William Martin, and Miss Olive Waldron on North Front street.

Mrs. Russell R. Atkins returned to her home at Lake Luzerne on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, held their May meeting in the church parlor on Tuesday night. The president, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, presided. Those attending were Miss Margaret V. Newton, Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Ida Price, Mrs. Lillian Adee, Mrs. Howard Sherwood, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Emma Silkworth, Mrs. Abe Quick, Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, Mrs. Hauptmann, Mrs. Minnie Duryea, Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Leslie Oakley, Mrs. Victor Terwilliger, Mrs. Philip Ayers, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Herbert Van Sicken and Mrs. Hoyt.

2 NEW PALTZ. o R-h. d CO Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. Beatty Smith of Modena were recent visitors in town.

The junior prom will be held in the Normal School gymnasium Saturday evening, May 7. George Fersch is general chairman. Gess

Sammarco's Californians will play for dancing. Decorations will be apple blossoms, in keeping with the festival.

Mrs. Harry Gerow visited relatives in Modena on Friday. Mrs. Sarah Jenkins called on friends in Modena on Thursday. Edward C. Elmore, Harvey Gregory, Raymond Cunningham and Lester Harvey attended the fifth district meeting of State School Boards Association in Poughkeepsie April 23. Dinner was served in the Nelson House.

New Paltz Normal School lost 21-1 to Drew University at Madison, N. J., on Monday.

Mrs. William Schmalkauche, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBols attended the reception in honor of District Deputy Maud White and District Grand Lecturer Chester Canfield of the Order of Eastern Star of Washington Chapter at Ellenville Monday night. A dinner preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Wells and Miss Helen Wells were Sunday guests of Miss Eliza Raymond in Highland.

Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan attended the annual luncheon of the Wallkill Women's Club held in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes and son, Gordon, of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his father, Irving C. Barnes.

New Paltz Normal School basketball team won over Bergen County Junior College here Wednesday with a score 15-0.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The movies scramble history on the sound stages, unscramble it in the cutting room.

Norma Shearer, as "Marie Antoinette," hasn't been guillotined yet but weeks ago her lover, Tyrone Power, stood on a balcony and "watched her beheading." That's because Power's time was limited and his scene had to be shot first. But they'll get it all straight in the cutting room.

Leads in the picture, Miss Shearer's first since her husband's death, are:



TYRONE POWER looks so serious because he has just witnessed the queen's death—as yet unfilmed.



NORMA SHEARER, playing "Marie Antoinette," the year's most lavishly costumed role.

HAPSBURG SOUGHT



Austrian German authorities issued a warrant for the arrest of Archduke Felix of Hapsburg (above), 20-year-old brother of the Austrian pretender, Archduke Otto. He was accused of stealing \$900 worth of silverware and linen from a military academy, where he was a cadet, when he fled Austria last March.

Men Over Sixty It is not good to believe that a man's best days are over at sixty. There are figures to show that the greatest productivity of man's life lies between his sixtieth and seventieth year. An examination made of the careers of some 400 men, the most notable of their time and outstanding in many activities—statesmen, painters, warriors, poets, writers and so on, says Pearson's London Weekly, shows that the decade of years between sixty and seventy contained 35 per cent of the world's greatest achievements—between seventy and eighty years 23 per cent—after eighty years 8 per cent. In other words, 85 per cent of the great achievements have been accomplished by men who have passed their sixtieth year.

The question of the homing of birds is really an ancient one, mention of the use of homing pigeons having been made in the writing of Aeneas about 550 B. C. During the reign of the caliphs, in the year A. D. 1200, the pigeon post received its highest development.

The use of the homing instinct of pigeons was not confined to post-office activities, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The development of the carrier pigeon for war purposes was put on a grandiose scale by the French just prior to the Franco-Prussian war.

When a bird properly trained is released in an unknown region it first circulates about the place and then proceeds in the arc of a large circle until it strikes a landmark that it recognizes, and from there on it takes the short path home. This accounts for the fact, so often observed, that pigeons taken to great distances, if they return, do so only after taking an unusually long time. The fact that pigeons get about with difficulty at night also is explained, for landmarks are obscured.

Round Head—Optimistic If your head tends to roundness both front and back, you are optimistic, resourceful, and speculative, according to a psychologist in Pearson's London Weekly. Your weak points are impulsiveness, recklessness, and a tendency to gamble. Work which entails risk and adventure, and an element of chance, will have a special appeal for you. You might make an excellent journalist. Many first-class athletes come from the "round head" class. In order to get the best out of yourself, you should curb your extreme speculative instinct, investigate before you gamble, and do not take so many "long shots." Associate with people who are more cautious than yourself, but avoid the extremely cautious type.

The Federal government plans to build 12,000 modest dwellings on which to resettle Puerto Rican farmers whose farms were ruined by hurricanes in the past.

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Digging And Digging

WHEN Christopher Columbus grew told the ducks that he could not stay and help them with the digging they did not mind at all. They were grateful to him for having mentioned the hidden treasure in their pond.

He might, they thought, have wanted all the joy of discovery



himself, and so once more have lived up to his name. But he was willing to leave the discovery to them.

They were immensely pleased. They dug and dug and dug. They stirred up more mud than even the elephants had done.

"It's too bad that Christopher did not know just where the treasure might be hidden," quacked Mrs. Quacko, whose webbed feet were feeling a little tired.

"Hidden treasure is treasure that is hidden," quacked Mr. Quacko. "We must find where it is hidden."

"I wonder what the treasure may be," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "Oh, that's the fun of it. We don't know and we won't know until we find it," quacked the little ducks.

Mrs. Quacko had given her webbed feet a rest. Now she went back to digging again.

Their feathers were all covered with mud. They were a wet and bedraggled set of ducks but oh, what fun it was to be digging for hidden treasure.

"To think," quacked Mr. Quacko when they took a little rest again, "that the treasure has been here all the time and we haven't known about it! This is wonderful, quack, quack."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

Tomorrow—"More Work."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 9.—The weekly practice of the Firemen's Fifth, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held this evening.

Friends are sorry to hear that Ottis Terwilliger is ill in the Healdtville Hospital.

Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly was called to Jamaica, L. I., on account of the death of her father, Charles Nicholson.

The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer Tuesday evening. Miss Beesmer and Mrs. Frank White will be the hostesses.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman this evening.

The Rev. Frank Coutant and Mrs. Coutant have moved from Highland Mills to Port Ewen. Mr. Coutant is the new pastor of the M. E. Church.

A meeting of the consistory will be held at the Reformed parsonage at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Choir rehearsal will be held in the Reformed Church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The softball league games will start Tuesday evening. The Men's Community Club team will play the Courtlandt team at Port Ewen Park, Kingston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Vandenberg of Bushkill Pa. were Friday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve a strawberry shortcake supper in the church house at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, June 2.

D. D. C. C. Belle Rockwell, of Pine Bush, will pay an official visit to Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday evening, May 11. Guests from all temples in the district are also expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump spent

Sunday with Mr. Jump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump, in Healdtville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windham entertained the following over the week-end: Mrs. John D. Davis of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn; Mrs. Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman and son, Joseph, of Hicksville, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nieder of Sayville, L. I., and Mrs. A. M. Selleck and son, Wil-

Ham, of Sleightsburgh. The public is invited to attend the card party in St. Leo's Hall, which the ladies of the Church of the Presentation will hold on Thursday evening.

Frank Plsek of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short and daughters, Eleanor and Mary, of Greenfield, Mass., were Sunday

visitors at the home of Mr. Short's brother, A. H. Short, and family.

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The GREAT BULL MARKETS

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WASHINGTON AND HURLEY AVES.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

DOMINO
XXXX SUGAR
lb. ctn. **5c**

UNEEDA BISCUIT pkg. **3c**
FORCE CEREAL 2 pkgs. **19c**
PRUNE JUICE GOLD SEAL FULL QT. **12c**
BAB-O Cleanser can **9c**

SPINACH FRESH CLEAN **3 lb. pk. 10c**

GRAPEFRUIT SEED-LESS **5 for 19c**

MUENSTER Cheese lb. **17c**

OLEOMARGARIN lb. **17c**

FRESH LOCAL
RHUBARB
SCALLIONS
RADISHES
4 bchs. 10c

FREE GLASS TUMBLER WITH MRS. FILBERT

SMOKED HAM ARMOUR'S "STAR" lb. **23c**

LAMB CHOPS LITTLE RIB lb. **20c**

PLATE BEEF, Fresh or Corned lb **7c**

SHOULDER ROAST LAMB lb **12½c**

GUARANTEED **GARDEN HOSE** \$1.09 25 FT. LENGTHS

CAMP CHAIRS 39c

RAIN KING SOLID BRASS HOSE NOZZLES **49c**

LIQUID ROOF COATING 5 GAL. **\$1.49**

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Queen Ulster I Rules Blossom Ball On Saturday Night

Pink apple blossoms, palms and music formed the setting for Queen Ulster the First and her court at the coronation ball Saturday evening.

Visitors to the court began arriving at 8 o'clock and after a program given by the Hammond organist and several selections played by Herb Gordon's orchestra, the program was presented.

Before the queen and her attendants entered to preside over the program and the ball, 28 girls of the Y. W. C. A., coached by Miss Otilia Riccobono and wearing blue dresses with garlands of apple blossoms in their hair and carrying sprays of the blossoms, danced a special apple blossom dance created for the occasion by Miss Riccobono.

As they formed an arch with the blossom sprays, the charming, petite queen entered with her eight attendants, passed under the arch, and ascended to her throne platform. The young ladies, all representing Ulster county's most beautiful, were dressed in peach gowns and wore sashes of garlands. The queen also wore peach taffeta and in each arm carried a sheaf of pink roses tied with long blue ribbons. Her long white train was carried by two small train bearers.

Judson Fowler acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Roger H. Loughlin, who in turn presented Abraham Jansen, chancellor of the queen's court, who had crowned the queen at the morning ceremonies.

Each member of the court was then presented to the audience and received a round of applause. First introduced were the attendants, Miss Esther Brandon, of Marlborough; Miss Elma Benton, of Kerhonkson; Miss Eleanor Lent, Saugerties; Miss Doris Wilhelm, Ellenville; Miss Helen Vandenberg, Highland; Miss Ruth Parkinson, Highland; Miss Madeline Tolacchi, Rosendale; Miss Josephine Vitevec, Kingston; Miss Mabel Holden, Saugerties, and lastly the queen of the festival Miss Jane Ball, of Kingston.

The program that was presented for "her majesty" continued with two popular songs, "Thanks for the Memory" and "Star Dust," pleasingly given by William Raible. As a concluding number the "big apple and shagman" was danced by pupils of the Yocan School of Dancing. In their snappy costumes, seven members in ensemble danced a modified version of the "Big Apple" dance and then Miss Marianne Davis and Paul Yocan, as the core of the apple, presented "Shagman." With the professional style showman number the program closed and the court scene became a modern dance floor as the audience, the court entertainers and the queen and her attendants danced to the rhythms of Herb Gordon's orchestra.

CONNELLY.

Connelly, May 9.—Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley entertained their sister-in-law, of Utica and niece, Mrs. Rocco DeGrazia, of Hollywood and Chicago, who is professionally known as Margaret White. They are on a trip east for a few weeks. They left for Rochester on Friday morning. Other dinner guests on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, of Port Ewen.

Don't forget Card Party at St. Mary's, Fri., May 13th.—Adv.

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2 FEATURES—TODAY AND TUESDAY—2 FEATURES

OUR USUAL MONDAY NITE ATTRACTION

MOUNTAIN JUSTICE
with GUY KIBREE • MONA BARRIE • ROBERT BARRAT
Directed by Mitchell Curtis • A First National Picture

THE GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY
BAFFLER!
with SIGRID GURIE
WED. WARNER BAXTER and THURS. JOAN BENNET in

"VOGUES of 1938"

Barn Dance

MAY 10th

Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing at

Spring Lake Rollerdom

LUCAS AVENUE

Dancing 9 to 1.

Admission ----- 25c

Music by Pardee and Allen.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Eminent Guests Attend D.A.R. Tea

If Wiltwyck Chapter House could talk, it would probably relate tales of many distinguished guests that had been entertained within its portals. Once again the beautiful old house has been host to distinguished guests. Saturday afternoon the members of Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution had several distinguished guests at the tea and open house held for visitors to the Apple Blossom Festival.

Among the guests who visited were His Honor, Harry A. Stow, art, mayor of Kingston, Ontario, and his wife and children, Eleanor, Allan and Harry. Other guests included Congressmen Bruce Barton and Lewis K. Rockefeller.

As on Friday afternoon the hostesses were dressed in costumes which added to the atmosphere of the occasion. Mrs. William R. Anderson, president of the chapter, wore a blue skirt with pink flowered bodice and paniers. Two soft curls fell in the curve of her neck.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. William Kingman were also dressed in authentic period costumes, even to the white powdered wigs. Mrs. Hoffman wore a handsome dress of old ivory shade with blue flowered bodice and paniers, and trimmed with gold lace. On her feet she wore low beeled black pumps with large silver buckles. Mrs. Kingman wore all pink, the skirt with a deep ruffle on the bottom and deeper pink paniers; around her throat she wore a black velvet ribbon and fastening the fichu was a white sapphire brooch that had belonged to a member of the Major von Beck family.

Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, another of the hostesses wore a blue striped taffeta with a net fichu and Mrs. J. Dunne Lawrence was dressed in black with a lace cap with lavender ribbons. Of the approximately 125 guests who attended the tea, many were from out of town. The register showed visitors had journeyed from Orleans, Ossining, Rome, Matamoras, Pa., New York city, Mount Vernon, Brooklyn, Haverstraw, Onondaga, McGraw, Poughkeepsie and Providence, R. I.

The tea table was presided over by Mrs. William A. Fry, Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren, Mrs. Howard St. John, and Mrs. Adam H. Porter.

Rummage Sale Tuesday

The Ladies' Aid of the Poughkeepsie Congregational Church will open its rummage sale at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning at 553 Broadway. Those unable to bring articles to be contributed to the place of business are asked to telephone the parsonage, 3826 and arrangements will be made for collection.

Daughter to Davenport

A daughter, Barbara Gordon, was born Saturday in the Kingston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, of High Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport have one son, William Whitworth Davenport.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening in honor of Miss Frances Gage of Rogers, street of the home of her sister, Miss William Plafard, of High Falls. Miss Gage will become the bride later this month of Harold Craig of Tillson.

Apple Blossom Tea

The Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold an apple blossom tea in the church parlors on Tuesday, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Members of the organization will present "A Bachelor's Dream" under the direction of Miss Adala Thiel.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter will hold a rummage sale all this week at 462 Broadway, opposite the Torrey furniture store. Donations will be called for by telephoning 2627 or 1864.

Announcement Engagement

Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Tompkins street announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Robert Winchell also of Tompkins street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Rosary Society Meeting

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening to make final plans for the card party on May 13. All committee members are asked to attend.

LEARN TO SKATE

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Cornell St. at Ten Brook Ave.
Adults 25c. Children 15c.

A Better Permanent Wave for Less

Entire Head
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No Extra
Everything!
CROQUIGNOLE
Self-Setting
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Expert
Operators
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Albany Orchestra Heard In Concert

Sunday afternoon in the municipal auditorium the festive music committee presented the Albany Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Ole Windigstad, in a beautiful old house has been host to distinguished guests. Saturday afternoon the members of Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution had several distinguished guests at the tea and open house held for visitors to the Apple Blossom Festival.

The program opened with the overture, "Pina's Cave" by Mendelssohn. The Prelude and Love Death from the opera "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, Mar Dowell's "Woodland Sketches" and the tone poem, "Finlandia" by Sibyllus completed the first half of the program. At times the echoes in the building impeded the clear cut releases in the loudest passages, causing the echo to carry over into the first few notes of the subsequent phrase. Conductor Windigstad refused to give any encores although the audience kept up the final applause for some time.

Mr. Windigstad and his orchestra, a member of the Federal Music Project and of the Works Progress Administration, did good work in the opening overture, the Wagner and the Sibyllus number.

Talk on Netherlands Indies

On Friday afternoon of this week at "Ruckhust," her home on Martin street, Miss Ella van Slyke will give an informal talk on her trip this winter to the Netherlands Indies. Souvenirs will be on exhibit, tea will be served and a free will offering will be received. This affair is under the auspices of one of the clubs of the Hellenista Wykonop Guild. All interested are invited.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maxon, of Berlin, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. LePever, of Richmond Park.

Miss Mary McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McManus, of 82 Johnston avenue, was a member of the cast of "Borna Goone" the junior musical comedy which was presented at the College of New Rochelle as part of the May Day, Saturday.

J. Russell Groves, a student at the Cornell Agricultural College, spent the week-end at his home in Hurley. He was accompanied by Paul Foster, of Dexter.

Mrs. Hiram Whitney, of Washington avenue, had as her week-end guest, Miss Sue Klapper, a journalist of New York city.

Miss Ruth E. Philip, of Flushing, L. I., and Miss Eleanor Schlegel, of Jackson Heights, were guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Randall, of Fairmount avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Van Buren, of New York city, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, of Pine street.

Mrs. William A. Fry, of Clinton avenue, has as her week-end guest, Mrs. Mary A. Hudler, of Coecest Manor, Mount Vernon.

Miss Elizabeth Darrow, of New York city, spent the week-end at her home in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Black, who have been spending sometime at the Hotel Deauville, Atlantic City, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Henry Allen, of East Orange, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wagonen, of Elmhurst street.

Mrs. Parker Brimmer had as her guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson, of New York city.

Frederic W. Holcomb, Jr., a student at the University of Virginia, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Holcomb, of Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elhuron D. Smith, Mrs. Mary Hope Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their summer cottage at Sudham Pains.

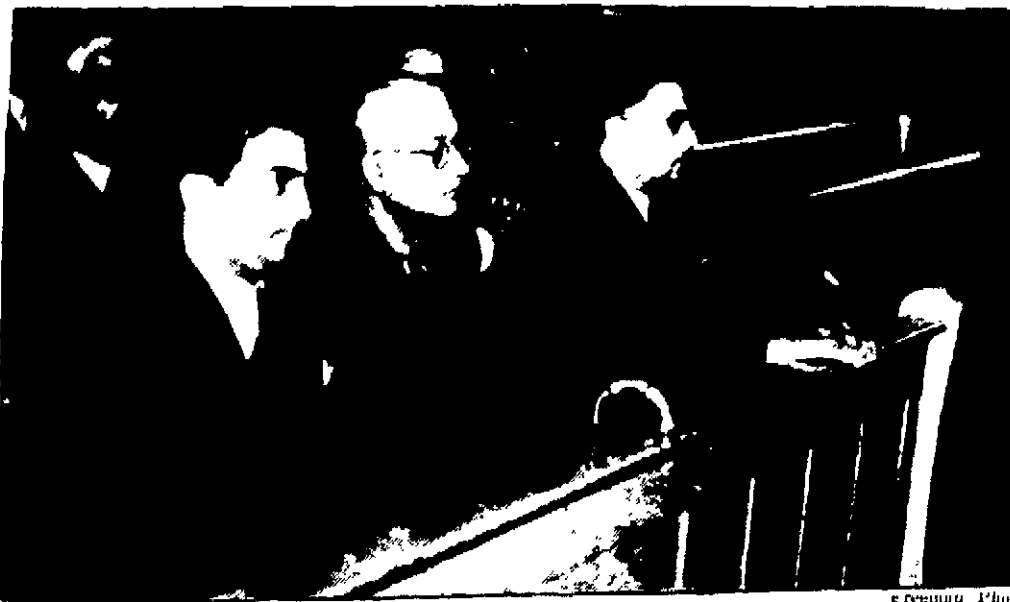
German Raider "Norwegian"

In 1916 a German raiding ship passed the inspection of the British blockade in the North sea and, in the next seven months, sunk ten of the Allies' vessels. It was disguised as a Norwegian sailing ship, says Collier's Weekly, and every detail was Norwegian, including its cargo, language, and clothing of the crew, furniture, photographs, ship's papers, logbook and flag. It even carried the name of a real Norwegian ship that was due to arrive at the blockade in a few hours.

Early Use of Mustard

It was not until the Eighteenth century that any attempt had been made to prepare the mustard seed for table use. Prior to that the seeds were brought to the table in their natural state and the diners would crush them on the sides of their plates with the handle of a knife. It was in the 1722 that a Mrs. Clemens of Durham, England, conceived the idea of grinding up the mustard seeds in exactly the same way as wheat was ground, manufacturing dry mustard as a commercial enterprise.

Italian Consul Attending Mass



Similar when Commendatore (Gastano Vecchiotti), Italian Consul General to the United States, visited southern Ulster county, in Italy, part in the Apple Blossom Festival program, he attended High Mass at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, Highland, with Charles Sorce, NBC tenor, on his right, and Joseph Sorce, 111.

AN EASY-TO-MAKE FROCK

MARIAN MARTIN

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You'll find countless uses throughout the summer for a simple frock like this one and if you're a wise young miss you'll make it up right away and be prepared for the first hot day. You'll love the cool bands that form the sleeves, and the trim battery of the curved seams in the bodice and of the panels and pleats in the skirt. Spare up the shoulders with bright saffron buttons and add a few licks for interest at the neck. Pattern 9726 gives you a choice of two backs... a simple but toned slash or a deep-cut V. This dress is very easy to make. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9726 may be ordered only in muslin and women's size 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 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2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785

Colorful Pageantry In Highland as Part Of Apple Festival

Re-enactment of early 19th century Highland scenes in color pageantry that spread itself all way from Half Way House and now the home of Miss Grace Bram Roberts, on 3-W south the village, through the village Madame Bertrand's orchard on same highway two miles north Highland on Saturday, special services in the Presbyterian and Augustine's Catholic Churches Sunday, and the visit of the Italian consul-general on same day, comprised Highland's part in Ulster county's first annual Apple Blossom Festival.

Other costumed Highlanders representing the populace waiting for the mail included: the Misses Jean and Joan Weaver, Mrs. Jack Weaver, Mrs. Laura Harcourt, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Samuel Farham, Mrs. Livingston Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Lane, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Belle Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Andrew Wright, Mrs. Rose Seaman, the Rev. Devello S. Haynes and Dr. Joseph S. Preston, who wore a stunning jacket of maroon trimmed with blue and a high brown stovepipe hat.

Milling about on horseback were Robert Jeffries and Miss Grace Denby. Grace clanking at this point and throughout the day's festivities were George Muller, taking the part of Johnny Appleseed, and his pal, Peter Bonnell, both boys being dressed in the traditional Johnny Appleseed manner.

When the coaches arrived they were greeted by Reuben Deyo, who had built the house in 1819, and his wife, whose parts were played by A. W. Williams and Mrs. Roberts. The townsfolk rushed up to greet their friends and get their mail tossed down by Walter R. Seaman, driver of the first coach. Then Mr. Elting arrived from Highland in a buckboard, received his mail from Mr. Deyo, offered to take Mrs. LeFevre to New Paltz, which offer she accepted and the entire party wended its way toward Highland.

Mr. Elting was played by his grandson, the present Philip Elting of Kingston, brother of Mrs. Williams and long time chairman of the Republican county committee and former collector of the Port of New York.

Those Following
In the line of carriages following Mr. Elting the first was a station coach pulled by two horses with Walter R. Seaman driving and Irving Rathgeb as footman. Within the coach were Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore, Ethel Brishaw, Mrs. Wil Corwin, Mrs. Fred Sneller.

Next came Harvey Slater driving a trap, pulled by two horses and in which were seated Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. Devello S. Haynes and Mrs. Joseph Preston. They were followed by a group with Sam Piscella, handling the reins and Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Mrs. D. H. Starr and Mrs. Fred Lewis inside. A cabriolet handled by Cliff Carpenter and carrying Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar and Mrs. Charles DuBois completed the entourage.

Music was furnished by the Highland Pipe and Drum Corps, under the leadership of Edward

Philip Elting. Responding with a priceless version of what he conceived his grandfather would have said at that time, he sketched the growing prosperity of the nation and the region during the administration of President Jackson, the effect of the Erie canal and the recent completion of the New Paltz turnpike upon the future welfare of the village he was proposing to found there and then launched into an out and out plea that his hearers avail themselves of this opportunity to buy lots in the subdivision which he had created.

Tactfully Mr. Elting brushed aside Solomon Perri's characterization of the scheme as "Philip's folly" and invited his listeners to come to his home upon the hill. His speech so interwove the two occasions—the one the founding of the modern village of Highland and the other today's celebration of that event—that his audience scarcely knew whether they were listening to grandfather or grandson.

The invitation to the Elting home was accepted and on the way the spectators stopped for a moment in front of the First Presbyterian Church, one of the oldest in this section of the country and

marily for construction crews.

In the Driver's Seat



Philip Elting, Republican leader, drives a horse and buggy as part of the Apple Blossom Festival program at Highland, Saturday morning. More than 500 attended this part of the blossom festivities.

Hubbard, president, and Arthur J. Poelma, coach.

All during this action a tribe of Indians were going through the daily activities of Indian life on the hill across the road, where teepees were erected and a fire place built. The players were gotten up in Indian costume, painted faces and all. As the carriages started to move they swooped down emitting loud Indian yells.

Participants included: Boy Scouts—Philip Collins, William Collins, Harvey Davis, Edwin Dohrman, Richard Dowd, Ernest Paust, Victor Falc, Kenneth Mackey, Fred Randall, Jacob Schuhle, Nelson Tiel and Fred Visconti.

Girl Scouts—Leader, Mrs. Ethel Finley and Mrs. Lillian Sickler squaws; Jean Schantz, Elaine Carpenter and Edith Lecker on horseback; Sally Livingston, Dorothy A. Perkins, Jean Seaman, Elizabeth Faust, Jean Collins, Ethel Dimey, Evelyn Wood and Mary Sicolo.

Highland Hose Company Members—Allan G. Hasbrouck, Walter Sickler, John Parks, Charles Collins, Sr., Herbert Collins, James Kallias, Ralph Dirk, Theodore Maroldt, William Sutton and Hobart Kuritz.

On horseback—Jack and Lewis Lalace, white traders, and Hugh Simpson, Indian.

With the parade of horse drawn vehicles slowly moving about the Bridge Circle a group of young folks dressed in colorful Italian folk dress, danced the "Tarentella" in the center of the landscaped greensward. The young dancers threw themselves with grace and abandon into a wild portrayal of this ancient Italian folk dance. The dancers included the following who are listed in pairs as they danced: Eleanor Palladino and Salvatore Troina, Marie Vertullo and Catherine Trainor, Rose Castana and Gabriel Nayles, Helen Nayles and Ernest Trapani, Matilda Constantino and Philip Oddo, Carmella Laura and C. J. Trapani, Florence Trapani and Donald Gersch, Florence Tantiello and Julius Simone, and Alfonso Trapani strummed on their guitars to furnish the lilting accompaniment.

The procession, followed by hundreds of other villagers and spectators from many parts of the county and state, in cars and on foot, proceeded to the village square via Tilton and Vineyard avenues.

There they were met on the lawn in front of the Methodist church by the Dusiens, or Doyens, who represented the Patentees and settled disputes concerning land titles from 1728 to 1824. The Dusiens, headed by John P. Wadlin, present supervisor of the Town of Lloyd, was played by Justices of the Peace U. P. Decker, J. J. Donovan, and Arthur P. Merriam. Carl P. Meekins, Charles L. DuBois, Harry W. Maynard, Richard Burton, Lorin C. Lahan, Max Gruener, Walter Hasbrouck and Elmer D. Randall. They were gotten up in tailcoats of the varying colors of the period.

Mr. Wadlin, following the offering of prayer by the Rev. Mr. McCormack, pastor of the Methodist church, called upon Mr. Elting to speak.

Philip Elting Speaks

Mr. Elting responded with a priceless version of what he conceived his grandfather would have said at that time, he sketched the growing prosperity of the nation and the region during the administration of President Jackson, the effect of the Erie canal and the recent completion of the New Paltz turnpike upon the future welfare of the village he was proposing to found there and then launched into an out and out plea that his hearers avail themselves of this opportunity to buy lots in the subdivision which he had created.

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marily for construction crews.

Rev. Demarest Is Flatbush Speaker

The old Flatbush Reformed Church paid honor to itself and to the newest arrival in Ulster county institutions when it invited the Rev. William H. S. Demarest, D.D., of New Brunswick, N.J., former president of Rutgers University and from 1924 until his retirement in 1935 president of the Reformed Seminary at New Brunswick, to deliver the sermon at its morning service on Sunday, the closing day of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival.

In greeting old friends of the Flatbush congregation and also a number who drove up from Kingston for the service, Dr. Demarest said that the traditions of the old church were very precious to him as he stood in the same pulpit where his father began his ministry 57 years ago and where his oldest brother also began his service to the church 62 years ago.

Dr. Demarest based his sermon for the day on the parables in which Christ likened the kingdom of heaven to treasure hid in a field, which discovering a man sold all he had to buy the field, and to the pearl of great price, to buy which a man sold all that he had.

The thought brought out was that the hidden treasure, the pearl of great price—the kingdom of heaven in this world—is the "spiritual truth in natural things." It is not quite fair to say that God "hides" spiritual things, said the preacher; but rather men's eyes are blinded to the appreciation of truth by their engrossment in the affairs of life, by prosperity and also by adversity. Then, too, the spirit of the times was seen as hindering appreciation of the spiritual substance of things, which was termed the supreme value in life.

It is an amusement made up with people seeking to be entertained, wanting to be ceaselessly going on and on, remarked Dr. Demarest.

Discussing the motives that caused people to seek spiritual values, the speaker said that "a sense of sin," once a powerful motive, "is something we don't know much about today—this is a changed generation."

Dr. Demarest brought out that, just as in any transaction, a man must pay to get good value, so the pearl of great price—the knowledge and appreciation of spiritual truth—costs something.

"We are too easily satisfied today," he said, "our Christianity is too easy going." He suggested that at the present time, in many foreign lands, people are paying a real and high price for their faith—being forced to leave their homes, give up their possessions, and even sacrificing their lives, he referred to conditions in China, in Germany and in Spain as he discussed this point. The speaker expressed the belief that in this country, if challenged to give up their faith, there would appear a host of people who would stand up and meet the test.

Admitting that perhaps that in the spiritual field much may come direct from heaven, the speaker stressed the point that "form" was also valuable and necessary in encouraging and propagating the things of the spirit. The church building, the services of the church were named as among the essential things. "We must stand by the sanctuary," said Dr. Demarest, adding to me the most threatening thing in American life today is that people have forgotten the sanctuary. In this connection he referred briefly to the great change in Sabbath observance—"we are not like our fathers, nor even like our youth," he said, "but some way the Sabbath is a way in which the form of spiritual values is embraced."

Another "form" of spiritual values was said to be the Bible; "not heard today at the sanctuary nor is it read in the home."

In closing Dr. Demarest emphasized that it was with "joy that the man paid all that he had to secure the great treasure," and that today "the harvest of the fruits of the spirit are the greatest joy."

There was special music by the church choir for the service, including a solo by Christian Ducker and an anthem with solo part by Miss Charlotte Edinger, Mrs. Thomas Anderson presided at the organ.

Refreshments, hot dogs and coffee were served by a committee of ladies of the Presbyterian church, headed by Mrs. William Dodge, on the lawn at the rear of the house.

The day's festivities closed with a dance of sprites performed by a group of young girls, coached by Miss Ruth Goldsmith, under the trees of the apple orchard of Madame Bertrand. Because of the disappearance of the blossoms and of the lateness of the hour very few persons witnessed this attractive performance, the majority having driven on to the crowning of the county Apple Blossom Queen at Modena.

Drivers Arrest Each Other After Collision

The cars of William Basing of Weehawken, N. J., and David Pennington of Ulster Park, collided on 3-W near the Ulster Park Church about 11:30 Saturday morning. Each driver charged the other with reckless driving and both were taken before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight of Port Jervis by Sheriff Molyneux and Deputy Sheriff Brown, who investigated the accident. The hearing in the case was adjourned to May 11. Damage to the cars was slight.

The first restaurant on Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the Golden Gate International Exposition, began operating early this year. The restaurant is primarily for construction crews.

FACES BLINDNESS OR DEATH



Chicago doctors feared five-week-old Helaine Judith Colan (above), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan, must either submit to an operation which would destroy her sight or else die within a few weeks of pneumonia, a rare tumor condition of the eye. However, X-ray treatments were arranged as a last resort in an effort to save both the baby's sight and life.

PARENTS OF STRICKEN BABY



Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan are the parents of five-week-old Helaine Colan, who, Chicago doctors fear, faces death within a few weeks unless the underlying operation which will destroy her sight. This picture of Dr. Colan and his wife was taken at the time of their marriage.

Club of Temple Emanuel this evening at 8 o'clock the speaker will be Col. McEnroe of Saugerties. His topic will be "The Philippines." All members and the public are invited to attend the meeting.

Participation by Stone Ridge in the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, Saturday morning, was an event that will be remembered long in the village.

The day started with a parade ably managed by the Rev. Harold Hoffman. Leading was a group of youths representing the "Spirit of 1776. Next came floats entered in the parade by local business men: Harry Snyder of Cottekill, William Bush, Luther Garrison, Joe Hoffman and others of Stone Ridge.

Also in the line of march were children dressed in Dutch costumes, and others on gaily decorated bicycles.

The parade started at the Dutch Reformed Church in Stone Ridge, and proceeded through Cottekill, Rosendale, High Falls and back to the church.

One of the outstanding features of the parade was the collection of children from Peck school, dressed as Indians, and marching as the Peck Tribe. Mrs. Ruth Boosa arranged this group. In the afternoon and evening, a pageant was given by the children in front of the church, in a setting of windmills and tulips, making the scene typical of old Holland.

The basement of the church was a veritable museum, with quilts and antiques displayed in abundance. Ladies dressed in "Dutch gowns" escorted visitors around the village and through the old stone houses.

Among the most interesting displays at the church was the needle point work done by Ethel Beatty, and Mrs. William Brady of Kingston. Credit for the tapestry of the day goes to Miss Alberta Davis and Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck and their able committee.

The library was visited by many, who were welcomed by Mrs. Henry Wood and Mrs. William Hasbrouck as hostesses.

Col. McEnroe To Speak.

At the meeting of the Men's

Evans Is Held on Burglary Charge

Kenneth Evans, 37, who has no permanent address, faced Judge Cahill in police court today on a charge of burglary in the third degree. He waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury.

Evans is accused of breaking into the Old Tavern at 115 North Front street on Saturday and stealing about \$10 in cash and a bottle of whiskey.

Entrance was obtained by forcing a window.

In the Boer war nearly four times as many British soldiers died of disease as were killed in battle.

Craft's Super Market

O'NEIL ST. - NEAR B'WAY.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS!

Diced Steaks

Cut from
SWIFT'S
STEER
BEEF 29¢

Stew Beef

Beef Liver 21¢

Shoulder

Lamb Chops 19¢

GREEN BEANS

3 lbs. 13¢

Blue Label CHEESE

2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 25¢

PABSTETT CHEESE

2 pkgs. 29¢

COTTAGE CHEESE, lb.

5 1/2¢

All Sweet Oleo

Safedge
Tumbler
FREE 17¢

Windoshine

For Cleaning Windows
LARGE 17¢ BOTTLE

2 for 25¢

Campbell's Beans

3 for 17¢

DOMINO SUGAR

pkg. 5¢

FORCE . . . pkg.

9¢

White House Coffee

lb. 19¢

DOG FOOD

3 cans 10¢

FREE DELIVERY

ORDERS OVER \$2

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Featuring Premier

FOOD PRODUCTS

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SELF-SERVICE FOOD MARKETS

682 BROADWAY. TEL 2163.

Tuesday & Wednesday Specials

SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 25¢

Cut from Prime Western Beef.

BEEF LIVER lb. 21

VEAL PATTIES lb. 23

PORK CHOPS lb. 23

HUDSON RIVER BUCK

SHAD lb. 4¢

FRESH DAILY

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. Can 18

PURE WALNUT HILL BRAND PRESERVES

Except Raspberry and Strawberry lb. 15

ASPARAGUS bunch 15

TOMATOES 3 lbs. 29

TEXAS - BERMUDA ONIONS 6 lbs. 25

CABBAGE 2 lbs. 7

VAN CURLER TEA BALLS 100 for 49

Rainbow Nut OLEO 2 lbs. 23

VAN CURLER COFFEE 2 lbs. 39

N. Y. STATE PEAS 3 No. 2 25

MOR-OX Qt. Bot. 15

WIEBER & WALTER, Inc. 690 BROADWAY, TEL. 512.

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938

Sun rises, 4:39 a. m.; sets, 7:15 p. m.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler to night. Increasing westerly winds becoming fresh north-west late tonight. Lowest temperature to night about 50.

Eastern New York—Generally fair in extreme south; occasional light showers in north and central portions tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in west and extreme south portions tonight.



COOL AND FAIR

Reckless Driving Charge

Mason DeWitt, 69, of 10 Boulevard, Kingston, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Brown, on a warrant charging reckless driving. Hearing in the case was adjourned to May 11 at 6 p. m.

30 Persons Injured

Los Angeles, May 9 (AP)—Thirty persons were injured early today in a crash of two street cars at an intersection of Jefferson Boulevard. Physicians said none of the injured would die.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTENHOUT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL, Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Local—Long Distance Moving. Packing. Allied Packed Vans. Cargo Insurance. Agent: Allen Van Lined, Inc. 81-56 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

Upholstering—Refinishing. Fred L. Tubby. 148 E. Chester St. Phone 1553-R.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Kingston News Agency in New York city: Times Building Broadway and 42nd Street. Woodworth Building. 613 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING, Local, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Furniture Moving-Trucking, Local, long distance, Stauffer, Ph. 3059.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1891-R.

LAWN MOWERS, Sharpened and Repaired. Called for and delivered. New and second hand mowers for sale. All work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James. Tel. 2187.

Homesteads done at Sable's. 327 Broadway.

LAWN MOWERS, Sharpened and Repaired. Harold Buddenhagen. 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber. Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coatings. 170 Cornell St. Phone 510.

LAWN MOWERS, Sharpened—Repaired—Adjusted. Keys made—Locks repaired. Combinations changed. Repair work of all kinds, all work guaranteed. Call for and deliver. Kidd Repair Shop. 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2454.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly. 266 Wall Street, Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

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CHIROPODIST

65 St. James Street

Cor. Clinton Avenue

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Rosendale Had Busy Apple Blossom Program

Rosendale, May 9.—Saturday afternoon, May 7, the Century Cement Company of Rosendale suspended operations so that visitors and local people who were interested might view the miles from which came the cement that has been used for more than 100 years in the construction and erection of highways and building.

Despite the great number of events taking place during Saturday afternoon, over 500 people were on hand to view this sight which was a part of Rosendale's contribution to the Apple Blossom Festival.

A. J. Snyder, president of the Century Cement Co., had an observation car constructed especially for the occasion. This was drawn by the power engine which is regularly used for moving the cars of raw cement rock from the mines.

Mr. Snyder and the plant's general superintendent, James Fahy, of Rosendale, were on hand to explain the interesting facts about mining operations and the process through which the cement rock must pass before it is ready to be marketed.

There was a reception committee on duty during the afternoon consisting of Mr. Conklin, Mr. Duffy and Mrs. O'Connor.

Festival Dance
The Apple Blossom Festival Committee of this township sponsored a Festival Dance on Saturday night in the Piquan's Hall. This affair which offered modern music and old fashioned dance music to suit the taste of all, was attended by more than 175 persons and was undoubtedly one of the outstanding affairs of the festival week-end throughout the county.

At about 10:30 o'clock, 12 children of the Tillson School opened a short floor show with an English folk dance, known as the English Haymakers. The children, six of whom were girls and six boys, were dressed in gay colors, and wore straw hats. The children, who were a credit to their instructors, Miss Christiana and Miss Jansen, were so loudly applauded by the audience that they were forced to repeat their act.

They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Jansen. The second number on the program was a Dutch folk dance presented by six girls and six boys of the Rosendale School. The children were dressed in light blue costumes, trimmed with gold and all wore wooden shoes. So pleasing was the number that the children were forced to repeat it. They were accompanied by Miss Shinn and Miss Pine of the Rosendale School. Miss Pine also accompanied them on the piano.

After a vocal solo by Gordon Henning, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine", it was announced that the floor show would be continued a little later in the evening when the County Apple Blossom Queen would favor the gathering with a personal appearance. Mr. Henning was accompanied on the piano by his wife.

At 11:30 the crowd arrived at the Chace sisters of Rosendale, one of her attendants. Upon arriving on the stage Miss Ball was met by Joseph O'Connor, chairman of the committee, who presented her to the Rosendale audience. Mr. O'Connor expressed the appreciation of his committee and the people of the town to Miss Ball and Miss Tabachni for their visit.

After the party was seated the Chace sisters of Rosendale, who have appeared on many programs of this kind here in the past, did two novelty dances. They were accompanied by the Ginger Snaps.

There were approximately 100 men present.

Festival Services.
The several churches of the township conducted special festival services on Sunday morning. Most of these services were in the form of a sermon which in some way brought in the apple blossom.

Trap Shoot.
The Rosendale Sportsmen's Association conducted a trap shoot on Sunday afternoon on their ground just south of Tison, on the Springfield road. This affair was conducted under the direction of Herman Osmer of Tillson. Mr. Osmer set the pace early in the evening by breaking 22 pigeons on the first round. This score remained high during the afternoon, although there were several contestants for the honor. The sport had to be concluded early because of a heavy shower. There were about 50 people present to witness the event.

Federation Guests Visit Jansen House
Some three-hundred guests from far and near were shown through "The Jansen House," home of Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, corner of Crown and John streets, during the three afternoons of the Apple Blossom Festival of 1938 was in progress. Among the outstanding guests were Hugh Stewart, mayor of Kingston, Ont., Canada, who with his entire family motored to Kingston, New York. They were accompanied by "The Jansen House" by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman. Other distinguished guests were Congressman Bruce Barton of New York city, Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller of Chatham.

There were guests from the following places: Woodstock, Greenville, Ellenville, Mount Vernon, Rome, Oriskany, Brookline, Weehawken, Warwick, Ulster Park, Sawkill, Mt. Marion, Colville, McGraw, Oneonta, Newburgh, Chatham, Accord, Newburgh, Chatham, Accord, Newburgh, Staten Island, Monticello, Marquetteville, Stony Point, Boiceville, Glasco, Hastings-on-Hudson, Farmingdale, L. I., all of New York state; Neshaun, N. J.; Maine; Bristol, Conn.; Lowell, Belmont, both of Massachusetts; Denver, Col., and Matamoras and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Reed, who is the second vice-president of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, was assisted in receiving the guests by the other members of the official family of the Federation. Mrs. J. C. Fraser, president; Mrs. Ward E. Brigham, first vice-president; Miss B. Eleanor Easton, secretary; by Mrs. Harry P. Van Wageningen, member of The Cancer Control Board of the N. Y. State Federation of Women's Clubs and by Mrs. Francis J. Mississin and Mrs. Minnie Irlin.

senior members of the Kingston Federation. The following ladies, many of them in Colonial or Holland Dutch Costume, acted as guides about the Jansen House or in taking parties around the Old Stockade, which was also fully appreciated.

Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, of the Lowell Club; Mrs. M. K. Coutant, Mrs. Harry G. Smith, Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, of the Ceterie; Mrs. W. J. Cranston, Miss Mary K. Hunt, Mrs. Marion Mize, Miss Mary Inzills, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Van Tassel, Miss Frances Osterhout, Mrs. William S. Elting, Mrs. Edmonston, Mrs. Van Ingen, Mrs. E. O. Allen, of the Twenty-first Century Club; Mrs. Arthur Fring, Mrs. Henry Munnig, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Dillon, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Grover Lasher, Miss Lucinda Merritt, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mrs. William J. McVey, Mrs. Harry P. Van Wageningen, Sorosis Club; Mrs. Charles D. Carter, Miss Ina H. Bartlett, Miss Helen V. Bowen, Miss Katherine M. Murphy, Miss Gertrude M. Short, Miss Maude Curry, Mrs. Charles C. Fraser, Miss Emily Bire, Mrs. Florence E. Cordts, Mrs. Louis Weber, Miss Lucy Healy, Mrs. Charles Keefe, Miss Kathleen Shurtler, Mrs. Frank B. O'Reilly, individual members or friends of Mrs. Reed.

King On Aerial Tour
Northolt Airplane, England, May 9 (AP)—King George, in a scarlet and blue plane, started an aerial tour today of four Royal Air Force stations. At Northolt Airplane, a base for fighting planes, the king saw Hawker Hurricanes—reputedly the world's fastest combat ships. Other stops on the king's itinerary were the Harwell bomber station, the Upavon training command, and Thorney Island.

Hindus bathe in the sacred Ganges river because they believe it rises from the feet of Brahma.

JERSEY MARCHERS WARN ANTI-HAGUE SPEAKERS



Here is a general view of a parade of marchers in Jersey City, N. J., carrying signs warning anti-Hague speakers to keep out. A crowd, estimated by police at 65,000, gathered at the city's Journal Square in anticipation of a battle as U. S. Congressman Jerry O'Connell and John T. Bernard were scheduled to speak in defiance of U. S. Mayor Hague's men to prevent them. However, after a four-hour huddle, the speakers cancelled their plans to avoid bloodshed but they promised to come back in two weeks.

TWO WOMEN DIE IN PLANE WRECK



Mrs. One Dabiel, 27-year-old wife of a Seattle mountaineer, and Mrs. Dorothy Mathews, 24, drowned when an airplane turned turtle while alighting on Seattle waters. The pilot, Bradford W. Shaburn, and James Borrower, Miss Mathews' fiancé, were thrown clear and uninjured. Rescuers, stripped to underwear, are shown as they recovered the bodies of the women. The man at the right drags out the first victim.

Union Service Held at New Paltz Church as Part of Bud Festival

A unit worship service at the New Paltz Reformed Dutch Church among the quaint surroundings of Huguenot street brought the New Paltz Apple Blossom Festival ceremonies to a conclusion Sunday morning when six of the surrounding churches joined.

The Rev. Dr. Searle, general secretary, Greater New York Federation of Churches, preached the festival sermon. There was a special musical program under the direction of George Pats with Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward at the organ, assisted by an augmented church choir.

Dr. Searle in a message to the union congregation of the six churches and visitors called attention to the present day world conditions. Modern Christianity he said was failing in the objective because of the failure of the Christian denominations to present a united front and combat a present day movement by those who are striving to gain individual, selfish power. Only by a united front can this movement be stopped. He cited the conditions now existing in some European countries and likened it to the days when the sturdy Huguenots sought the quiet shores of the Walkkill at New Paltz to gain a freedom which they could not find in their native lands. Selfish motives, political and economic strife, a desire for power on the part of a few he said was creating a grave situation throughout the world. He called on all Christians to put forth every effort to combat this movement and lead the world back to sanity.

"You can't reason with Hitler or Mussolini," said Dr. Searle. He referred to the present movement to eject certain persons from within their home lands. Just as in the days when the Huguenot soldiers came to New Paltz and settled so that they might enjoy religious freedom, so must these people now bring taken to the borders of their homeland and sent across minus their homes and their property find new homes. He condemned this manner of conduct and charged that this selfish attempt to satisfy a desire for power was bringing the world to the gravest crisis which the christian world has ever faced. Christian education and a union of all christian churches to combat this threat he said was the salvation.

Education in the hands of a dictator is a mighty tool which can be used to mould the peoples of a nation to a cause. Many who do not want to enter this plan for individual power are forced to enter the scheme through fear of consequences should they not respond to demands of a selfish power.

Calling upon all christians to join in a movement which will be the salvation of the world and lead the troubled people of the earth out the present troubles, he said all christian denominations should forget their minor differences and unite for a cause which could bring light to the entire world where diplomacy by great statesmen had failed.

The morning worship opened with an organ prelude, "Magnificat in F Major" by Clausmann. The professional, "God of Our Fathers" followed with the Rev. Gerret J. Wulfschlegler of the Reformed Church, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons of New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Philip Soljhor of Modern Methodist Church, the Rev. Russell Brandon of Clintonville Friends Meeting House, and Rev. Ben Thaden of Gardiner Reformed Church taking their position in the pulpit.

Each of the visiting pastors assisted the Rev. Wulfschlegler in the conduct of the service. The Rev. Mr. Thaden opened with prayer.

The psalter was led by the Rev. Mr. Coons. The lesson of the day was read by the Rev. Mr. Soljhor from Matthew 6—verses 1 to 20 and Matthew 7—verses 21 to 29.

The pastoral prayer was led by the Rev. Mr. Brandon followed by the sermon of the day by the Rev. Dr. Searle. The benediction was by the Rev. Mr. Wulfschlegler pastor of the church.

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